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Vandenberg fire found by student, smoldering cigarette possible cause

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

A smoldering cigarette is thought to be the cause of an early morning fire on 5 West Vandenberg Hall that was discovered by a resident who happened to be awake studying.

Public Safety Chief Richard Leonard said the fire was in a 55-gallon garbage bin. Part of the fire slipped out of the top and left a small black scorch on the wall. That was the only damage done.

Sophomore Dante Spagnolo was studying in his room on 5 West when he smelled smoke at about 5 a.m. At first he ignored the smell and was about to go to bed, but decided to investigate.

He opened the door to his room which is at the other end of the hall from the incinerator room, and "it (smoke) all just piled in. You couldn't see your hand in front of your face, the smoke was so bad," he said.

Spagnolo said he woke up his resident assistant, Pete DeBrule, who pulled the alarm and reported the fire to Public Safety.

Leonard said all the dormitories except West Vandenberg have smoke detectors by the elevators that bring them down to the first floor and lock them there so they can't be used. They do not warn residents that smoke is present.

Chief Arthur Petersen of the Auburn Hills Fire Department said when OU was established smoke detectors weren't required by law. "There are a few in some of the buildings but I don't know which ones," he said.

Petersen said five vehicles responded to the call; two pumper trucks from the station on Squirrel Road, two pumpers and one aerial from the station on Opdyke Road. An ambulance came but was not needed.

"Depending on the type of fire or if fire or smoke is visible,

we generally send 2-3 vehicles," said Petersen.

"By the time I arrived (after the trucks), the building was already evacuated," said Petersen. He said it took about 20 minutes for everyone to clear out of the building. Residents of East and West Vandenberg had to wait outside or go to another dormitory for about a half an hour.

"When it comes to any large building with a capacity of people that have to be moved out, we want to make sure everyone gets out." That's why so many vehicles went to the fire, Petersen said.

There were a total of 19 firefighters present.

Petersen said it was a two-station alarm with the Opdyke station responding first.

Petersen said a fire extinguisher was used and then water to make sure the fire was all out.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

Residents evacuated from Vandenberg during the fire early Tuesday seek refuge in the Hamlin lobby.

Overnight guest policy reviewed in dormitories

BY LYNN TEEL
Editor-In-Chief

The director of residence halls met with students in Fitzgerald House Nov. 3 to discuss rumors that the guest policy was under review and language prohibiting sexual activity in the dorms was

being considered.

About 60 students crowded into the Fitzgerald House lounge Monday night to question Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, director of Residence Halls.

The students learned the guest policy was under review from Bill Erdmann, former Fitzgerald House representative to the House Policy Committee. Erdmann resigned from the HPC last week to protest the review of the policy and representatives not having a vote on the HPC.

The HPC is made up of 10 representatives from residence halls. The members do not have a vote; their function is to inform the director of Residence Halls of their constituencies' feelings about new or existing policies.

The existing guest policy says that residents may have guests, but for no longer than three days.

Lewellen Reynolds said at the meeting the HPC was reviewing the overnight visitation policy because Residence Halls was having concerns with it.

She said she was not comfortable with the present guest policy because it is too vague. Lewellen Reynolds said students have complained to her about being kicked out of their rooms for the night, the reason being sexual activity.

The present policy, she said, "doesn't give students (who are having trouble) any real leg to stand on. . . I think it's extremely liberal."

She stressed that the HPC has just started the process of review and that no final decision has been made as to whether or not the policy will change at all or what the specific wording will be.

"We have not made any policies yet this year," she said. "We are reviewing policies. The key word is reviewing—which is exactly what we're doing."

Erdmann disagreed, however.

Presidential candidates agree on apathy

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

Student apathy was the one area of agreement among University Congress presidential contenders Wednesday in a debate in the Fireside Lounge sponsored by CIPO Noontime Programs.

"People really don't know what Congress does," said Sue Jezewski, who also serves as Congress' steering chair.

She added that Congress needs to "bring voice to the students instead of Congress talking to themselves."

Keith Faber, Congress member, said, "There is a consensus that communication is a problem. . . (but) how many have I seen working towards communication in the past? How can any representative represent you. . . if they don't know what you think?" he added.

The three other presidential candidates that participated in the debate were Sean Higgins, Congress member; Randy Straughen, Congress' director of Legislative Affairs; and Rob Waters, Executive Assistant to Congress. The debate was moderated by Kelli Jankens,

CIPO program assistant.

To increase student involvement and make Congress more visible, Congress should seek students' opinions more than is presently being done, according to candidates.

Higgins said that the "ridiculous amount of time spent on internal matters" could be better spent "pursuing substance, what matters to the student body."

Higgins suggested a survey as a means of obtaining university-wide student concerns.

Straughen said that the effectiveness of Congress is a "matter

of perception." The perception could be changed by better utilizing the power the student government has, Straughen said.

Waters said that there are "issues screaming to be addressed."

He added that he will "very seriously keep (my) ear to the ground," to address those issues.

Concerns, as well as potential presidential pursuits, of the candidates varied.

Higgins suggested a book co-op as a goal. He said it would allow students to sell books at a fair price by offering an alternative to the bookstore.

He also would like to implement an office of the ombudsman, a "red tape cutter" well-versed in the working of the university who would be able to help students in their dealings with campus offices.

Faber said he'd like to help make the administration "more responsible to concerns of students."

Other candidates agreed. Straughen said, "We want to work with (the) administration, not for them."

Higgins said that Congress has to stand up to the administration when they "misrepresent the needs of students."

Parking was mentioned as another area of concern. By making spending more responsible, Congress could "improve (the) parking lot instead of office furniture," said Jezewski.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

A crowd of about 50 people listened to University Congress presidential candidates (left to right) Sue Jezewski, Keith Faber, Randy Straughen, moderator Kelli Jankens, candidates Rob Waters and Sean Higgins at the debate Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge of the OC.

Guest Policy

(Continued from page 1)

"It's already gone through. Walk in next year and it will be in the (student handbook). If there's no visible student opposition to it, why the hell not? If students don't jump on it now, they're not going to get an opportunity to."

Lewellen Reynolds and other HPC members, disagreed.

According to Todd Cummings, the Anibal House representative to the HPC, nothing is definite yet. "I don't know if there'll be a change. We haven't come up with anything yet."

If there is a change, he said, it would just "add more substance to our policy."

Students' Rights Chair and HPC member Paul Bianchi agreed. "We're just adding what it's lacking."

Bianchi said he didn't believe any changes in the guest policy would include limiting overnight guests, but would include language dealing with sexual activity in the dorms.

"Due to state law, we have to have that (language)," Bianchi said.

A Michigan law states that any man and woman, "not being married to each other who shall lewdly and lasciviously associate and cohabit together . . . shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Erdmann feels, however, that, "Residence Halls has absolutely no right to infringe on (students') rights as individuals."

Lewellen Reynolds told students at the meeting, "I'm equally concerned with your abilities to retain your rights as well. Before we change it, everybody has a chance to express their concerns."

Bianchi said, however, that "The students don't have that right by law, so (a policy including that is) just making it known."

Language discussed so far has

been taken from other schools' guest policies. At a committee meeting Oct. 23, Lewellen Reynolds told the HPC she liked the language in Saginaw Valley's policies, which states: "The purpose of 24-hour visitation is to afford students the opportunity to entertain guests in their rooms at any time. It is not designed as a means of cohabitation and does not authorize guests of the opposite sex as overnight visitors."

Students who heard a tape of that meeting told Lewellen Reynolds that they had heard her say the policy would go into effect next year.

During the Oct. 23 meeting, when asked if the policy was going into effect next fall, Lewellen Reynolds responded, "Yes. Whatever language we come up with, I think we may want to go ahead and put it into place."

At the Fitzgerald House meeting, she said, "I intended to say any policy change that may go into effect will go into effect in fall."

She stressed again that nothing was definite. "It's very unlikely we'll rule out overnight guests. That's not the intent at all. We don't have anything written. I've not yet made a decision that (the HPC) hasn't had input on. What we try to get to is consensus."

Erdmann said "The main reason House Policy is in existence is to give the appearance of democracy. The problem is that we don't have a vote in determining house policy. It'd be a lot different if we had a vote."

Lewellen Reynolds said she uses the HPC to ensure the policies made reflect what students are thinking and feeling. As far as allowing HPC members a vote, she said, "I can not and will not abdicate my authority to any committee."

Joanne Kolean, the Hill House

representative to the HPC, said the committee has chosen some wording from other universities.

"We chose some parts; (Lewellen Reynolds) will choose the wording and bring it back to us."

Before any policy changes were made final, Lewellen Reynolds said the HPC representatives would bring back the proposed changes to their constituencies for reaction.

"You'll know how it's going to be before it becomes policy," she promised students at the meeting.

Kolean said she "definitely" believes Lewellen Reynolds considers what the HPC representatives have to say. "I don't think students need to worry about their rights being taken away."

"I have to commend her," said Colleen Barnett, Area Hall Council representative to the HPC. "(Lewellen Reynolds) listens to the needs of the students."

Bianchi agreed: "Nothing is ever finalized until we get the students' input."

He said Lewellen Reynolds would have the rough draft of the policy for the representatives Thursday.

Semi-nude man confronts woman on way to work

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

A female student was confronted by a male who indecently exposed himself while she was walking across campus on Nov. 3, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Gilroy said the woman was walking on the old service road, or Pavilion Road, towards the Meadow Brook estates.

"In the area of Baldwin (See Indecent, page 12)



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, director of Residence Halls, discusses the overnight guest policy and sexual behavior at a meeting in Fitzgerald House Nov. 3.

Cumulative voting not on congressional ballot

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

A proposal to ask students to decide if cumulative voting should be abolished was turned down by University Congress Nov. 3.

Proposed by Congress members Rich Gizynski and Keith Faber, the resolution would have done away with cumulative voting, Congress' policy of allowing people 20 votes to distribute among the candidates as they wish. The alternative would have been 20 votes allowed per voter, but only one vote per candidate for Congress.

Congress members raised concerns about the effect cumulative voting has on minority representation on Congress, and that with only a week until the election, students would not have adequate time to be well-informed about the referendum.

"It's not a matter of race, it's a matter of interest groups," Gizynski said.

Congress member Lisa Stamps said cumulative voting helps more than just minorities. She believed it should be abolished because, "They (candidates) can't just go to their fraternity and say 'vote for me.' They can't just go to their floor and say 'vote for me.'"

Carl Allen, Congress member, said there are four blacks on Congress now. He questioned how many black representatives there would be without cumulative voting.

Sue Jezewski, steering committee chair, said cumulative voting doesn't help all minorities. "How many orientals do you see here?" she asked.

"It's obvious there has not been much research on this," said Congress member Sean Higgins. While he agreed that cumulative voting does not give candidates an incentive to campaign, he voted against putting the referendum on the ballot.

"We're talking about putting this on the ballot one week before the election," he said.

President Tony Boganey said if Congress "can't come to a rational decision, how can we expect the students to decide?"

The Congress elections will be held Nov. 10-12 in locations all over campus.

Public Relations Chair Jeanine Andreski said the issue of cumulative voting has been brought before Congress several years in a row. "If we're going to drag it through another year, I have to question if anything will be done about it," she said.

Congress also voted not to put a referendum on the ballot saying that the filling of congressional vacancies can be determined by Congress at a specific meeting.

The referendum was designed to increase efficiency. It took three meetings to fill a vacancy at the beginning of the semester.

Champagne explains university spending \$230,000 on new residence, landscaping

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

President Joseph Champagne addressed University Congress Nov. 3 on the university spending \$230,000 on his new house and landscaping.

"I felt you were owed an explanation of what it was all about," Champagne said, saying he was concerned about two letters to the editor of the *Sail* in which students complained about the expense.

Champagne said all 15 state four-year public colleges provide homes for their presidents. The colleges do it, he said, as a way of attracting people to be president.

Champagne moved from his campus residence at Sunset Terrace about six months ago.

"You could put my whole house in the living room of the house I moved out of," Champagne said.

"The cost of operating Sunset

Terrace as a presidential home was just ludicrous. I and my family had no need to live in a house of that size," he said.

Champagne said the university was in need of conference space. Meadow Brook Hall, the Tudor mansion that was the residence of OU's benefactors, Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson does not have much conference space.

Champagne vetoed a proposal to expand the hall. He said the expansion would have cost a lot of money and not added much space.

Champagne suggested three alternatives to the board of trustees. One was to give him a housing supplement so he could buy his own house, another was to build a smaller house on campus, and a third was to buy him a smaller house off campus.

Champagne said the board opted for the house off campus because the university could sell it and get a return on its invest-

ment, and a house on campus would be hard to sell. The university would be locked into its investment.

The president said his home, on Munster Drive in Rochester Hills, was the only one for sale that bordered university property.

Award established for office, technical workers on campus

BY HOLLI J. HAGERSTROM
Staff Writer

The first Employee Recognition Award has been presented to Mildred Kiefer, an office assistant in the Office of Special Advising.

The purpose of the award is to "show employees of the university that they can be recognized and will be recognized," said Sanders.

Any employee or student can nominate any other employee ex-

He said the house had no curtains or light fixtures, the basement wasn't furnished and there was no landscaping. "We knew that when we bought the house; we considered that an asset," Champagne said the house could be decorated for the first time.

(See Champagne, page 12)

cluding faculty and administrative professionals. The award is intended for employees who are less visible, such as clerical, technical and skilled trade workers and Public Safety personnel.

Kiefer was awarded Oct. 27 with a gift certificate worth \$40 at one of 25 metropolitan area restaurants, a coffee mug, an imprinted portfolio, a certificate of recognition and a personal letter from President Joseph Cham-

(See Award, page 12)

EDITORIAL

Higgins best choice in presidential race

To choose one person from the five strong presidential candidates for University Congress was not an easy task: All have good ideas and experience.

After interviewing the five presidential contenders, however, the *Sail* feels that Sean Higgins is the best candidate for the job.

Higgins articulated his points in a forthright manner. He is decisive, sure of his goals and concerned with helping students.

We particularly liked his idea of establishing an office of the ombudsman to direct students to help in a quick, efficient manner, bypassing much of the red tape present in the system.

His experience as a Congress member reflects his concern with students, the most notable being his push for commuter scholarships which resulted in 20 students being given monetary awards this fall.

We feel that Higgins will continue to try and make a difference to students once he's in office. He is able to provide the sort of strong leadership we feel is necessary to run an efficient, productive Congress. With so many students unaware of what Congress is and does, Higgins would provide the group with the direction that might bring some life to a wheezing organization. The low number of students who picked up petitions for Congress members is in itself an indication that what should be a vital cog in the wheel of Oakland is more an unknown entity.

Sean Higgins is the best candidate most able to bring Congress back out into the open and into the awareness of students where it belongs.

We hope when students cast their vote for president, they cast it for Sean Higgins -- someone who is ready to do more than talk and actually do something to help students and protect their rights.

Dorm residents need better system of early warning fire detection

A fire detector in Vandenberg recently alerted residents to the presence of thick smoke in the building, resulting from a small fire in the incinerator room on five west.

We have only one question for the university and the residence halls: why was the smoke detector a human being?

Students living in residence halls should not have to depend on another student studying into the wee hours of the morning to alert them to a fire.

Smoke detectors should be installed throughout every floor: they should be in the lounges, in the community bathrooms, at all ends or corners of the floor and in stairwells. Without smoke detectors, students have no means of early warning, should that ever be necessary. We all know that in fire situations, every minute counts. In dormitories especially, with so many people packed into close quarters, the earlier residents are alerted, the better the chances of everyone getting out safely.

Residence halls should purchase the smoke detectors as soon as possible, and quit depending on human beings to perform that function.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters!

Letters to the Editor

Student resigns position on HPC to protest lack of vote

To the readers of the *Oakland Sail*:

I have just resigned my position as House Policy Representative for Fitzgerald House in protest. Through this letter, I wish to express my reasons for resigning to the Oakland community at large.

The House Policy Committee is represented by housing as being a representative body through which Residence Halls students take part in determining policy in Residence Halls. In actuality, this is not a voting body. New policy is discussed, but final decision on policy is reserved for the Director of Residence Halls.

Through what I have observed so far this year, and by what I have been informed of by our previous House Policy representative, in actual practice this amounts to Eleanor Lewellen-Reynolds, our Director of Residence Halls, presenting new policy to us, informing us of its great necessity, song and dancing her way through all objections, and then enacting new policy.

The representatives on House Policy do not have a vote. We have no power whatsoever to change existing policy or prevent the enactment of a new policy. A new visitation policy, set to go into effect next year, is a case in point.

The meeting in which she presented the issue, she stated the case as being that the Board of Trustees was discussing the issue of our visitation policy not including a proscription against sexual relations in the dorm. She said that we should start to discuss wording for such a clause so that, in the event that the Board of Trustees requests it, we will have our wording ready, rather than let the board dictate the wording of such a clause. She asked that nothing be said about this issue, as this was only a precautionary measure, in case the Board of Trustees requested that such policy be enacted. We all stated that we all liked the wording of the visitation policy as it was now stated and saw no great need for changing it.

The following week, she asked us for our ideas as to what wording we wanted, then proceeded to tell us that the wording had to explicitly proscribe sex in the dorms and how she would enforce a clause that stated: No overnight guests of the opposite

sex, should that be included. Then she proceeded to tell us how we had to have this rule that, without this rule, there was no way her R.A.s could prevent one roommate from foisting sex upon the other one. After asking for any more questions, she informed us that this policy would go into effect next year.

In other words, she maneuvered this policy change through as quickly and quietly as possible.

So far, there has not been a single policy issue presented that has not gone through in the manner and form that Lewellen-Reynolds desired nor, according to Kevin Redmond, our previous House Policy representative, had there been last year.

President's home smart buy, say campus leaders

The *Sail* recently printed an article about the new home approved by the board of trustees for President Champagne and his family. After reading several fabricated stories sent in to the editor, perhaps the students would like to hear the facts.

As all 15 of the four-year universities have done, Oakland has provided the president with a home, indeed a modest one in comparison with the homes of other presidents. The decision to move out of Sunset Terrace, where Champagne formerly lived, to his new home on the edge of campus, will save Oakland a great deal of money.

Sunset Terrace cost nearly \$61,000 to upkeep in 1985. Sound ridiculous? President Champagne thought so. Coupled with the great demand for more space on campus, Champagne offered the board of Trustees three solutions. The first two ideas, to give the president a housing allowance and build a new home on campus were thought to be bad investments. The only alternative was to buy an existing house that buttressed onto campus. There was only one house for sale -- his present home -- with a \$233,000 price tag. The University was able to take advantage of the market to pick up the house for \$193,000 -- not outrageous for the area where it was built. The only problem was the home had no drapes, light fixtures, gutters,

I feel that this clearly shows that, in actuality, there is no true representation by students in regard to the determining of housing policy and that the true purpose of this committee is to give the students the false impression that there is.

This is the reason that I have resigned my position as House Policy representative.

I feel that the continued existence of the current House Policy Committee will only stand in the way of the creation of a truly representative policy committee.

William F. Erdmann Jr.
Resigning House Policy Rep.
Fitzgerald House

lawn water drainage system, etc. Therefore, additional monies had to be spent to make the home more livable. As any one in real estate in the area would know, a \$200,000 house is just that, a house, nothing more, and it requires 20 percent of cost (\$40,000) to make it "livable." The new home is a great investment for Oakland. The lot recently has been appraised at \$268,000 -- a \$35,000 profit if it were put on the market today. The upkeep of the new home is estimated at \$18,000/year -- compared to Sunset Terrace, a whopping \$43,000 savings! In fact, the new home would pay for itself in just five years.

The following leaders of the Oakland University students have signed this letter in hopes to quell the lies and exaggerated stories resulting from certain individuals.

Dennis Washington
President, Association of Black Students
Steven K. Lundy
President, Golden Key N.H.S.
Tony Boganey
President, University Congress
Frank Szuba
President, Area Hall Council
Matt Champagne
President, House Council
Susan Jezewski
President, Commuter Council
James Prehn
Chairman, Student Activities Board
Kelly Martek
Director Campus/Community Affairs
Kate Moser
Financial Assistant, University Congress

Tamra K. Hazel
Head Resident, Vandenberg Hall
Kelly Oresky
Administrative Assistant
Vandenberg Hall
Jeff A. Basch
Vandenberg House Council

Senior wrong saying entire freshman class at OU rude

Dear Editor,

In response to K. A. Bryant's editorial on rude freshmen, I would like to say that just because some freshmen were talking during a lecture gives you no right to refer to us as "the rudest, group of freshmen he's ever encountered." Just because a few are spoiled doesn't mean

the whole bunch is rotten.

If a senior is supposedly acting in a "mature manner," then they should know better than to pass judgement on an entire group for a few students' faults.

Sincerely,
Denise Rutkowski
Freshman

KEITH FABER



The scope of power right now I don't think is being fulfilled. I guess the power of Congress is to represent the students—And to represent all the students, that includes the non-traditional, your night students, even your off-campus students.

We shouldn't be able to tell the other organizations what to do. We should be able to ask questions and represent the students in the other organizations and find out information, but I don't see us as telling WOUX to change their format. I don't see Congress having that power. I don't see us telling you guys what you can print and what you can't print. That's not my job. That's not Congress' job...

Making the students take a unified stand—I think that's what our scope is, and I think Congress in the past has done that kind of effectively, however, I don't feel it's been done as effectively this Congress as before.

Exactly how should you and will you get more people involved in University Congress to allow more diversity?

I think the first (thing) we need to do is look at the committee assignments...The committee assignments are always given to Congress members. Well, we've got a lot of students out there who would be interested in serving on one of these committees. Their input would also be very good, because they're not closed in the avenues of seeing only what Congress sees.

That would probably channel these people toward Congress if they really wanted to become more and more involved, but I think that's a start.

...I also like to see Congress members just talking to people, and Congress presidents talking to people.

Let's see what we can do with meeting times. Maybe that's something that needs to be changed. Maybe it's not. I think there needs to be some research or some work with new people, in getting that kind of representation.

What distinguishes you from the other candidates and why are you the best one for the job?

We all have experience and that's one of the things that comes out in this election.

I've served on the Area hall Council, I've been vice-president of my dorm last year, I've been an RA, I've also worked outside the university. I've been an executive staff member, but I wasn't an executive staff member right away, so I have some new ideas.

I guess, looking apart from it, besides the experience, I also think that the ideas are what the students should elect a Congress president on.

That's where I feel my strong point is. I have a history of working for the students and trying to get student input. That's what I think is important, that's the way I think student government should be represented. That's why I feel I'm the best person for the job. I have a commitment in that area. I know, if I'm elected, I'm not going to follow down that same path, hopefully, towards stagnation.

Do you think Congress elections should have a set limit on campaign spending? If so, how much?

Randy made a statement at the Area Hall Council meeting that he will stay within that limit, the \$100 limit. I guess that I think that is a real good idea.

But not only on actual expenditures (but) on services (as well). We've some experience currently and in the past with people that have real good connections with people in print shops. Printing is your biggest expenditure. But you gotta do that, if someone else is spending a lot of money in an election.

What are Congress' biggest problems? Biggest assets?

The biggest problem that I can see is lack of input...I think it's made some strides that way but I still don't think it's done a lot.

The other biggest problem it has is it tends to foster itself more than anything else. The executive staff members traditionally have been people that have been very active in Congress, and it's a political type of appointment, or it has in the past...

It also has some problems right now in documentation, I think there is some evidence of that of what happened last week at the meeting. There is the problem in what the documents say and what they mean.

One of the biggest assets Con-

gress has is its role, its mission, its purpose. The purpose of Congress is very clearly, its stated in the constitution—to represent the students.

I think that Congress can be effective at doing that. Congressmen can be real effective at working out student concerns or working out student problems.

How will you choose your executive staff and what qualities will you look for in the people you hire?

I feel that in the past the executive staff has had some tradition of friends and political appointments being made. I think the idea of the executive staff should first of all represent the students. Secondly, answer to the president.

I would try to get some diverse applicants, present those applicants to either a committee of Congress or a committee designated to screen the applicants—I would hope it would be Congress itself—meaning that Congress would hopefully meet early, before the new term, go through these applicants and decide which ones they feel most qualified, and then submit a list of names to me for my official appointments.

Then I would give it back to Congress for approval, because that's the constitutional way it has to be done. But I would rely on the selection of Congress to pick who's the most qualified.

I think in the long term, I would like to see Congress elect executive staff members. I think the students have that right of that representation.

How do you respond to the feeling some people have, that Congress is a do-nothing organization that is a rubber stamp of the administration and does not truly represent the students?

Congress doesn't have to be that -- it doesn't have to be a rubber stamp and I won't be a rubber stamp. I think if you disagree with them in a productive manner, you don't come out and say, "You're wrong, we're not going to listen to you," if you have that kind of militancy, you're not going to get anything done. What you need to do is you need to let them hear your input. Hear their concerns, and then if necessary, work towards a compromise and if a compromise just isn't appropriate, work towards your goals of accomplishments, but you need to hear both sides of the story before you make your decision.

In a nutshell, I guess that, no, I don't think Congress is a rubber stamp, I think in the past it has gone that way, though because the students on Congress and the leadership has to decide to confront the administration on the issues of concern.

How do you feel about the university cutting back on enrollment and what could Congress do to help or hinder this move?

I have mixed feelings. First of all, I don't know all the facts on that case. The facts that I know are the ones that I've heard second hand.

The university, from what I understand, has decided that it's not more favorable right now to

increase faculty members; space and getting money to build new buildings isn't real prevalent.

Right now we're going to double the size of the library and a new science building is on the drawing boards. But we are talking about 10 years, probably, until the building is available to students.

But what will we do in the mean time? Do we keep cramming more students into these classrooms and keep increasing the faculty-student ratio?

I mean there's a lot of options there. I do feel that that's an issue that students and student Congress should take a stand on and I feel that one of the ways, before Congress takes a stand, is to have the input of the students—what the students think.

What changes do you think need to be made in Congress? What changes will you make?

I don't like the statement of "changes I'm going to make" simply because as Congress president, you have to work with the voting Congress members. There are 20 other elected people. I feel you can provide these people with some leadership and some direction, and that's what you should do.

The leadership and direction that I will provide will involve Congress change.

Congress itself has to make the changes. However, I will provide the direction that will involve making the changes. You have to find the moderation between the slow change and radical change.

How do you feel about President Champagne spending \$35,000 of university funds to landscape his new home?

I don't have all the facts on the case. However, I've heard their justification of why they've moved him. They moved him to save expenses on Sunset Terrace, that the maintenance was just too high and that they wanted to use Sunset Terrace as a conference facility.

What they say and what the *Sail* article said was that is pretty reasonable for that area. If you're going to move him into a neighborhood, you're going to (have to) build him a house. The house needs to fit in with the neighborhood. I would rather see \$35,000 going towards things such as an OUX antenna, or a student scholarship.

How do you feel about having a student as a voting member of the board of trustees?

I guess I feel that having a student regent is real good, simply because you have a person there who voices student concerns and the students are a major factor in the institution.

However, the other side is who is that student? How is he going to be selected? And then what if you have a student who is very militant on the board?

How much did you spend on your campaign?

I don't know. I'll guarantee you I'm not going to spend \$500. I don't have \$500 to spend.

Realistically, I'm looking at my printing cost, it depends on how that comes out, probably around \$60. Other expenses, probably around \$40, so probably right at about \$100.

SEAN HIGGINS



What are your two main objectives as Congress president and how exactly do you plan to accomplish them?

I have two main objectives, but perhaps one overriding objective and that is to make University Congress more responsive to the needs, problems, and concerns of the student body.

In doing that I have two main programs I want to put in place. The first one would be a used book co-op. It's something that's done at just about any other four-year public institution. It would allow students to sell their used books to the co-op at a reasonable price. And it will buy used books at a reasonable price.

I think it is really necessary. The bookstore prices are very steep right now.

We're a small university so you just don't have that free-market competition that you have at other universities with private bookstores.

As far as the actual implementation on that, I see two ways it could be done. There could be committees set up to look into this and see what could be done to (create a) buy and sell market place. It would be very expensive. Another means would be to buy a kind of index for students.

The second objective is something being done at other universities in the state, except I want to do it within the student populous, it's an office of the ombudsman, a red tape cutter.

This would essentially be a committee of students, well trained in the structure of the university and there would be people from University Congress for students to turn to when they've got a problem, getting the run-around. They need be told how to go about straightening out a problem.

This would be a University Congress officer that would be sitting by the Fireside Lounge, having office hours out there so students could walk right in.

What is your position on cumulative voting; are you for or against it? What alternatives would you offer?

But I think there's one real issue and next week when University Congress discusses this, this is something that has to be weighed. The way the constitution of the University Congress was written, cumulative voting was put in place to ensure that minority students would have a voice.

I know the argument that did come up is that we don't have that many people running in University Congress elections right now and we've got a lot of minority groups on University Congress. But, number one, what if University Congress, hopefully, will start to draw the interest of the student body more and in a couple of years down the road we will hopefully see 40 candidates running for 20 Congress seats. Will minority students still be able to participate, will minority students still be able to get on, get a membership?

Number two, how do we know that we're getting a good success rate when the only students involved with the University Congress elections are University Congress. Overall I

think that I'm in favor of an alternative, a viable alternative,

How do you see the racial relations on campus?

I think it might be a problem with society in general. I think that another area of concern is racial representation in university programs on campus... I would like to see ABS (Association of Black Students) and University Congress presidents work together. I'd like to get more students involved with Black Awareness Month instead of just having ABS in it. One way to do that is to get University Congress involved.

What do you feel is the scope of power for University Congress?

University Congress' main function is to take care of, be an advocate for students with their student rights, and to deal with their problems on a day to day basis.

I think that we have to be realistic about the scope of the University Congress' power, because we do have an administration that we do have to deal with and we have to have a good working relationship with that administration. So there are certain things that are typically out of our power to realistically do anything about... I think that University Congress has a power to challenge the administration within its rights and when they (administration) are not responsive to student's rights, we should challenge them.

Exactly how should you and will you get more people involved in University Congress to allow more diversity?

The main problem... involved in University Congress, there are what, six people running to represent the student body? There is not one particular type of student at Oakland University, involved in student government.... They think, "what does University Congress do? I don't know."... I don't fault the students for not knowing. I think that the two proposals that I (introduced) will create a place for University Congress and the student body (to air) their day to day concerns.

What distinguishes you from the other candidates and why are you the best one for the job?

Number one, I think that the substance of my accomplishments is very important, it's very distinguishing from the other candidates.

I'd say my greatest accomplishment as a member of University Congress is the institution of the Commuter Involvement Award, which provides scholarships and incentive to become involved in an area of (the) campus that is badly in need of it. And the scholarship has a lot of potential for expansion.

Right now I'm working on a new scholarship for dormitory students who didn't have the luck to be one of the people from their high school that were given a student life scholarship when they entered.

Finally, I think that another distinguishing factor is my working relationship with the administration and the board of trustees. I think I can say that I've known the respect of this administration and the board of trustees.

Last semester I spoke to the board of trustees on behalf of the rights of students... after that time I wrote the Washington-Higgins resolution, co-wrote it with Dennis Washington, and that was acted on by the board of trustees. So I think the working relationship is pretty clear; I think the board of trustees, the administration is already there.

Do you think Congress elections should have a set limit on campaign spending? If so, how much?

That's another thing that has to be looked into. It scares me that certain people can buy an election. I know that in this campaign, this election, the fact that one candidate is spending over \$1,000. I think it's pushed what all the candidates have to spend up.

I would suggest Congress should set a limit of \$100-\$150. It's something that, again, would have to be looked at very carefully. You can't set a limit too low because then candidates might not be able to publicize properly or get their message out.

When you've got a message to get out, you have to get it out—get the name recognition. But you can do it and you can over-

do it. And overdoing it is doing it to outdo other candidates—to try to buy an election.

So I think if we're going to generate interest in University Congress elections, candidates are going to have to spend some money, but there should be a reasonable limit to that spending.

What are Congress' biggest problems? Biggest assets?

I would say that right now that University Congress has two major problems.

First of all,...there has been too much time spent on procedural matters. Those are issues that really don't effect the student body.

Students are concerned with what student government can do for them and their problems. What else should they be concerned about? That is what student government is there for, for the students. So when we spend the time discussing procedural problems, internal matters we are not representing the students.

Number two, it's participation of the candidates and their knowledge of University Congress. Outside of the student buying cards and student directory, we are not pursuing the day to day problems. I think the greatest asset is that we have a very good constitution and very good leaders. The University Congress as a whole is very talented. Again, all we need is a little bit of guidance.

How will you choose your executive staff and what qualities will you look for in the people you hire?

First of all I will take input through a committee that is representative of members of University Congress and past University Congress administration, the University administration and most importantly the students-at-large. Students that are not members of University Congress or members of other organizations, they are just students. The purpose of the committee would be to help clarify the decision.

The qualities I would look for: first of all, they have to be willing to take the initiative. I want them to have proved themselves in the past. I want to see if they have pursued things from their conception to their fruition and if they're capable of that.

How do you respond to the feeling some people have, that Congress is a do-nothing organization that is a rubber stamp of the administration and does not truly represent the students?

Like I said before, it's partly true, that statement. University Congress is not right now responding to the student body's needs. We have to become less afraid of challenging the administration. We need to challenge them, but do it in a pragmatic way. It's got to start responding more, and the ways that I have proposed are ways that are relatively obvious. I don't feel it's a rubber stamp, (but) I feel that we have deferred to the administration a little bit too much.

How do you feel about the university cutting back on enrollment and what could Congress do to help or hinder this move?

That's the issue that's just starting to emerge. The understanding I have is that the optimal level is 8,500 students. I think we have to look at what we're doing. Number one, the benefits. There are obviously benefits to all students and faculty and to the university and the administration.

However we have to look at the costs. OU's largely a commuter university.

We're very unique in that we offer a private school and university atmosphere at a public university price. But then there's the community in this area: the working mothers who went back to school after their children left. They started out at community colleges, they did well there. They decided they enjoyed it. And so they want to go on to the university.

If we quit serving that function, where are these people going to be?

What changes do you think need to be made in Congress? What changes will you make?

Number one, the agenda for University Congress. University Congress has got to start pursuing the concerns of the student body. I think that one thing that's got to be looked at is something that's very close to all of our hearts: that's the elections guidelines. I'm concerned about the possibility of fudge factors there.

To add one to that, is that University Congress members, the president, the entire executive staff should become a little bit more accessible to the student body. If I'm elected president, I want people to know who I am.

How do you feel about President Champagne spending \$35,000 of university funds to landscape his new home?

To put it bluntly, I think that's out of line. I think we're in times of tight budget. A lot of students are scrounging for money. We have to fight for funding from the state.

In sheer numbers, in terms of the university budget, \$35,000 might be a drop in the bucket. But every little bit counts. Sure, the president of the university might need a house, I have no problems with that aspect. But \$35,000 for landscaping is a little bit out of line.

How do you feel about having a student as a voting member of the board of trustees?

I support that. That would keep a higher degree of responsiveness. There might some touchy issues of how to do it. But overall I think it should be pursued.

That's what happened to us at the semester extension last semester. With a student sitting on the board of trustees as a voting member, that might not have happened. Students would have found out a lot earlier what was going on.

How much did you spend on your campaign?

I set a limit of \$150.

SUE JEZEWSKI



What are your two main objectives as Congress president and how exactly do you plan to accomplish them?

My two main objectives are to bring Congress' voice back to the students and to make sure that Congress members are doing their jobs responsibly, and there's a couple of ways I'm going to accomplish that.

First of all, we are going to enforce all of the rules. If Congress members do not serve their office hours, they're off. It's plain and simple; it's right in the Constitution.

As far as making Congress more responsible, what we're going to do is make sure that the students know exactly what Congress is spending its money on, exactly what Congress is working on, and get student input from that.

One of the ideas that I had was to do some surveys, and also looking at changing the time of the meetings so more students could come, because I think that five at night is not a real accessible time.

Other than that, just going out to the students, making sure that Congress members are out there. I say that if Congress members don't want to sit their office hours down in the Congress office, they should sit up at Sweet Sensations.

What is your position on cumulative voting; are you for or against it? What alternatives would you offer?

My personal stance on cumulative voting is that it is unconstitutional; it's not very representative. I think what it does is it gives a minority rule that is exactly the opposite concept that Congress is supposed to be proposing. I would suggest that each person would get 20 votes since there's 20 Congress seats, but they only get one vote per person, as in regular elections.

How do you see the racial relations on campus?

Well, obviously there is a problem if Mrs. (Wilma) Bledsoe would ask all of us to come together to discuss it. I don't think it's as bad as it could be; and in fact I think it's not much of a problem anymore since everybody recognizes that there is some kind of a tension and people are trying to resolve this by talking to each other.

What do you feel is the scope of power for University Congress?

Ideally it has a very great scope of power and it would be able to do a lot for the students. But the only way that Congress can realize its full potential is to have cooperation among Congress members as well as cooperation with the students. If people work together to get something done, Congress can do just about anything, I believe.

But again, if people aren't willing to work together, nothing will be accomplished, which has been seen in some past (Congresses).

Exactly how should you and will you get more people involved in University Congress to allow more diversity?

As I said before, one of the main things I'm going to be en-

forcing is that Congress members be responsible for approaching students since that is their constituency and they're supposed to be representing them. We are going to have them serving their office hours, both in the office and upstairs by Sweet Sensations.

We're going to suggest that they go and talk to their classes more, which they should be doing now—announcing, for example, that there's a vacancy on Congress or that the university is trying to get another educational requirement passed by the students, like the ethics requirement. I don't think many students were aware of that, and Congress' responsibility was to announce this at every possible time. Another thing that I would utilize more is the media; we should come to the *Sail* more often, have a cooperation between the *Sail* and Congress. We'll talk to WOUC more because all kinds of people listen to the radio, and also put flyers around campus, publicizing what the main issues are, for example what we did when the strike was in effect, we had all those little pamphlets all over saying, "we're having a forum, we're trying to get things changed, let us hear what you think."

What distinguishes you from the other candidates and why are you the best one for the job?

I think what distinguishes me is the fact that rather than just propose things, I follow through with them, I don't sit back and say we should do this, this is a good idea, I say, okay how can we do it, and I look at the most efficient and productive way to do that. And I cooperate more, I see that as being the biggest key or biggest factor that will get things accomplished.

Do you think Congress elections should have a set limit on campaign spending? If so, how much?

Yes, I do. I think that as it stands now, any Congress election could very well be bought, which is not the objective of Congress or the position that Congress holds. I think what should happen is Congress members should go out there

themselves and push themselves rather than have flyers and buttons, so that people know the issues or what the person stands for rather than a pretty little picture on the wall.

I say for a Congress member there should be no more than \$25 spent because you don't need that much money for flyers plus you get the *Sail* to print a little article on your stands.

For presidents, I would say \$75 would be sufficient.

What are Congress' biggest problems? Biggest assets?

I would say probably the biggest problem of Congress and any major organization really is representativeness, as well as trying to work together. And I think that Congress has started to recognize that fact so there are amends being made right now, however, I think that's the biggest problem.

The biggest asset, however, is that Congress members are willing to look into issues, they are willing to, for example, go against the administration if that's not what is beneficial to the students. So although they may not always be representative they do try to maintain that and work for a goal.

How will you choose your executive staff and what qualities will you look for in the people you hire?

First of all I will ask several administrators to also be in on the hiring process so that I get more of a representative feel for the people and all the questions that should be asked, are asked.

The qualities that I will look for depend on the position that I will be hiring. For example, the EA (executive assistant) should be a person that is familiar with either Congress or how to run meetings and Robert's Rules because that is a main part of their job. So they'll have to have some command, some kind of respect from students to be able to run successful meetings. They should also be a person that speaks well and can convey information.

Financial assistant, of course, should have accounting background and preferably experience because they will be dealing with a lot of money and

I think that is very important that they know exactly what they are doing. Same thing with the SAB (Student Activities Board) person—(he) should have background in accounting.

Public relations should have some working knowledge of how the university runs, how to get things publicized within the university, in the most inexpensive and best way. They should probably also have some experience in doing layouts and things like that. So we can get the most effective advertising. LAC (Legislative Affairs Committee): they should have a very good working knowledge of the political environment, how things run, what these laws do and how to lobby. Trying to go to Lansing and saying, "this bill affects students, this is the way students at the university feel, we want it done."

The elections coordinator should have a whole lot of experience in how run to an election; in fact, I will have all the candidates for this position tell me what is in the guidelines, because if they don't know what is in the guidelines now, they won't be able to perform well once the election starts.

SPB (Student Program Board) again, should be a person that can gain a lot of student input, know what kind of programs and activities that Oakland's students want. Because we will be spending student monies for programs, I think that person should be able to know what we want and have experience on SPB so they know the inner workings as well.

How do you respond to the feeling some people have, that Congress is a do-nothing organization that is a rubber stamp of the administration and does not truly represent the students?

I would not say that it's a do-nothing organization. I would say that things Congress accomplishes are not publicized adequately enough and that's the reason people don't think Congress does anything. For example, with the ethics requirement, Congress was instrumental in insuring that did not happen. There was not an extra requirement.

We do not rubber stamp the administration, either. If people would go the Congress meetings they would see us constantly arguing with, for example, Carl Bender about (Saga) ... when Keith Kleckner was here we did not agree with his solution to the off-campus housing problem. I think the main problem is Congress is not vocal enough, in saying what we do for the students.

How do you feel about the university cutting back on enrollment and what could Congress do to help or hinder this move?

I don't know all the facts on this so I can't say too much either way. It sounds like what they are doing could be beneficial to the students already here. I did ask at the forum if that would mean an increase in tuition and they said no, it will not because (of) the fact the students will get more for their money because of

state funding. There will be less people here and the same amount of money. I do not agree, however, with their little concepts of cutting down the students who are already here.

I think Congress can act upon that the same way they should have acted on the Russian (studies) policy going through all the deans of the colleges, voicing the fact that students do not agree with this, going up to the provost and saying this isn't correct.

As far as raising standards to get into the university, we can't do much about that, and as long as it's not too outrageous, it probably is more beneficial to us—gives us a better reputation, statewide as well as nation-wide and we'd get more money for the students already here: smaller classroom sizes, more attention.

What changes do you think need to be made in Congress? What changes will you make?

I think what should happen is instead of having Congress just debate the issue among themselves, they should go back to their constituents and get what the real feeling is from the student population.

Another of the major changes that I see is the way we spend our money. I think right now Congress is kind of irresponsible, for example, spending money on new office furniture—we already have office furniture.

And I think there should be a better monitoring method. Students are paying money for Congress to run, and I think they should see some kind of a benefit for that money.

I just feel that the way Congress is managing itself, too, is not very efficient.

How do you feel about President Champagne spending \$35,000 of university funds to landscape his new home?

As you can probably see from my stance on budgetary spending, I think that's really ridiculous. I would wonder why he thought he could spend that much money on something that is not really all that important. Landscaping his house isn't going to have a big impact on how much money the university gets from people. I also would like to know if he asked other people in the university if that was alright.

Congress did not know about this. All of a sudden all this money was spent and nobody really had any input.

How do you feel about having a student as a voting member of the board of trustees?

It's a very good idea, however, the only problem would be in the consistency of our representation. It could not be a one-year term or something like that because of the scope of things the board of trustees handles. A student would probably have to have a seat for at least two years just so that there was some consistency, the person knew what was going on, what the board of trustees policies and rules were, so that the student could really have an impact on what went on at the board of trustees.

How much did you spend on your campaign?

I have spent about \$15, and that's maximum.

What are your two main objectives as Congress president and how exactly do you plan to accomplish them?

My number one objective would be getting people aware of what University Congress actually does right now. I think too often people associate things from SPB (Student Program Board) as not being University Congress things; they're SPB things. They don't really perceive what Congress is doing. One of the ways I want to do that is to come up with an initial logo. A lot of other schools use this very effectively, such as U of M as MSA, which is Michigan Student Assembly. And I would like to come up with something like OUC, Oakland University Congress, and just having events that we do have that logo on it.

And it would take a while, it's something that won't be done for a couple of years, until people start figuring out what it stands for. But I think it would be very useful as a display purpose, in letting people know that University Congress has something to do with this.

My number two objective would be to start working on projects as opposed to just talking about working on projects. For example, recently Congress decided to look at the housing issue, and that involved inviting Mr. (Keith) Kleckner in. He said, no, we can't have housing and that was the end of the housing issue.

I think that we have to really seriously start trying to work on projects as opposed to getting someone to tell us we can't do it. That will require doing research, coming up with our own proposals, things like that. But it's not impossible. We have to stop trying to come in and expect people to hand us things on a silver platter. They're not always out for the good of students. We're supposed to be out for the good of students.

What is your position on cumulative voting; are you for or against it? What alternatives would you offer?

Well, right now I'm not sure it's going to matter. Because the way I understand the system now, it's going in for a vote for Congress, and assuming it passes, it then goes before the students, in which case I'll have to worry about it.

But if it came right down to it, I'm for it with reservations. I understand the minorities have a problem with it and I understand some of their reasonings why. I would say I'm theoretically for a slate vote; but I'm not sure that everything has been really looked at as far as how's it going to affect minorities. But that's the only reservation I have about it.

How do you see the racial relations on campus?

In some instances, they're better than other campuses; in others, it's not as good as it could be. Even in the fraternity system we have black fraternities and white fraternities. I don't think we have enough of a cross mixing. One of the things we've worked on in LAC (Legislative Affairs Committee) is we've had a couple co-programs with ABS (Association of Black Students) already, and I think that's a step in the right direction. There are

RANDALL STRAUGHEN



a lot of things we should be working on, common goals as students as opposed to black issues and white issues. I don't think they're as good as they could be (race relations), and they could be improved. But it's not terrible.

What do you feel is the scope of power for University Congress?

I think that's up to the Congress and the students. I think they should be able to do quite a bit and they're not utilizing their power to the fullest extent.

I've often felt in the past that the faculty have given us more credit than we deserved. They're more insistent that we serve on Senate committees than we are. Too often students don't even bother going to the Senate committees, which are the deciding bodies of the faculty, and a lot of times for the university.

A committee I sat on last year had four student openings and I was the only student who ever went. Too often we're not utilizing, at the faculty Senate level, what we're able to do.

As far as other things, we can influence things a lot if we set our minds to it and do it as opposed to just talking about it. We can't do everything. We're not going to be able to freeze tuition forever. We're not going to be able to go a zero tuition rate. But we can effectively do things.

Exactly how should you and will you get more people involved in University Congress to allow more diversity?

When people realize what Congress does I think it will help a lot. I asked one of my roommates a few weeks ago if he wanted to run for Congress and he said "I'd really like to, except I don't know what they do." Too often that's the response. People don't understand that there's a wide range of things they can be doing for Congress, whether it be somebody who likes to organize dances, they can go work for SPB, or somebody who's really politically involved can join LAC.

It's a diverse organization. People just think that Congress is, in their minds, 20 people sitting around a table two hours a week and arguing. That's something that we should change.

What distinguishes you from the other candidates and why are you the best one for the job?

I feel that I'm a progressive

candidate. I want to do progress. I think that we should be moving from step A at the beginning of the year to step B at the end of the year. I think too often we stay at step A the whole year and we don't really go anywhere.

A couple of the other candidates seem to be following that trend. But there's also the other wing that wants to change everything just for the sake of changing it, and that's not always good either.

Do you think Congress elections should have a set limit on campaign spending? If so, how much?

I definitely do. I think it's very unfair that because a father owns a print shop, a candidate can saturate the campus, as opposed to the student who doesn't have funds. We're college students; we're not supposed to have money. It's not fair.

As far as a limit, I like the \$100 limit that the *Sail* came up with in the editorial. I was very in favor of that. I stated at Area Hall Council last week during their meeting that I pledged to stay under the \$100 limit.

I'm willing to disclose all my campaign finances to anybody that wants to know. I feel the other candidates should do the same. I did offer a challenge; I doubt if it will be taken up seriously by anyone except me. Two of the candidates might take it, two of them I know won't. So I'm definitely in favor of limits on campaign spending.

I think too often the object is to saturate the campus and to buy people off. I'm sure you could spend a couple thousand dollars easily. I could go out and pay everybody \$10 to vote for me and that would work too. If somebody got 500 votes and spent \$500, that's \$1 a vote. That seems kind of high for a Congress election. I think we should be out meeting people, shaking hands, trying to convince people according to what we're going to do, as opposed to according to our pocketbooks.

I don't know if I can guess a limit (for Congress members). Last year I didn't spend anything on my campaign for Congress (member).

What are Congress' biggest problems? Biggest assets?

The biggest problem, I think, is the perception that we don't really do anything... also tending

to ignore small issues because they want to go for the big fish, and then tending to take the big fish, get an answer and then not follow through, or finding an answer that isn't what they want, so they just dump it.

As far as its biggest asset, the fact that they are the students' voice, and there is power there if they ever decide to utilize it. I think it's something the press holds also, both the radio and the newspaper, and also student government. They have power there. They have to effectively use it or they shouldn't have it.

How will you choose your executive staff and what qualities will you look for in the people you hire?

I'll probably follow the similar committee structure that's been used in the past where you set up a small committee of administrators and former people on Congress and things like that to do interviews.

The qualities I'm looking for are people that can get along with me reasonably well. I don't need a bosom buddy. I'm not going to pick all my best friends, but I am not going to pick somebody that I just would not get along with. I'm also looking for people that are willing to disagree with me. I don't like "yes" men or "yes" women... because my ideas aren't always the best. I'm just one person. When you have eight people on the executive staff that's eight people with ideas, and they should all be giving their ideas and the objective is to pick the best idea, not just to go along with the president's ideas.

How do you respond to the feeling some people have, that Congress is a do-nothing organization that is a rubber stamp of the administration and does not truly represent the students?

I can see why people come up with that perception. It does appear sometimes that when Keith Kleckner comes in and says that's the end of the housing issue, and the student body says "OK, that's the end of the housing issue. The administration's told us it can't work so I guess it's over." I don't think it's actuality, or should be actuality and I would hope it wouldn't be so if I was elected. I wouldn't want to be perceived to be a rubber stamp because we do represent students, not the administration. I would like to do that.

How do you feel about the university cutting back on enrollment and what could Congress do to help or hinder this move?

I see why they want to cut back enrollment, because there is limited space; we are talking about limited money. We are not going to be expanding that much in the near future.

Deep down, I'm really not happy with it. I like the fact that we belong to a growing university and we seem to be moving forward as opposed to staying the same.

But then I also think about the fact that Notre Dame has a population of something like eight or nine thousand students and Oakland is bigger than

them. But Notre Dame is Notre Dame and Oakland is Oakland. Our size shouldn't really matter in the spirit we have. If we increase the student population to 30,000 I don't see Oakland as really becoming that much more school-spirited, just because of numbers.

But I really didn't mind seeing it grow. I see why this has to be done. We are hurting the students' education by overstuffing the classrooms and not having enough lab space and things like that.

What changes do you think need to be made in Congress? What changes will you make?

One of the things that I feel we need to start looking at is what we're doing, why we are doing it and whether it's working.

I think the past year one of the best examples of things that turned around is SAB. Mr. (Jim) Prehn totally turned the organization around. It seems very progressively moving forward and it seems to be doing something very involved. All board members are serving their office hours; they seem to be helping students. I think that was a case where we looked at an organization that was turned around.

I think we need to look at other organizations that might be stagnating, possibly SPB.

How do you feel about President Champagne spending \$35,000 of university funds to landscape his new home?

The original figure that I heard before the board of trustees was that they were going to spend \$400,000 for a new house and the land. My first thought when I heard the \$230,000 that was spent, I thought, "gee, they saved money." Then my second thought when I heard they spent \$35,000 on landscaping, was "my, God, we spent maybe a thousand (dollars) on my house."

I don't know where they can come up with \$35,000. That's very high. I understand he probably doesn't have Saturdays free to go out and work in his yard. But I don't see why we have to spend \$35,000 of student monies.

How do you feel about having a student as a voting member of the board of trustees?

I've been in favor of it for a year and a half.

... my personal thought is once in maybe three or four years there will become an issue where a student will really matter. Most of the time it's going to be seven yes and two no's because the students are of course going to be opposed to a tuition hike. Or they all will agree because it's something they definitely favor.

But every now and then you have some issue that could hurt or hinder students and the vote will be close and the students would throw the vote. For me, it's worth the effort to have one positive thing happen every three years.

How much did you spend on your campaign?

Up to this point it has been between \$85 and \$89.

ROB WATERS



What are your two main objectives as Congress president and how exactly do you plan to accomplish them?

I would say probably the first objective was something I discussed at Area Hall Council, and that was the instructor and course outline guide, which would be available to students to let them know which instructors have taught which classes in the past and what the student reactions have been to those instructors.

You fill out evaluation forms when you're done with the class. As it stands right now, those are only used by the department, as evaluations on their own professors.

Now, to piggy-back on that, it doesn't do you any good if you know who's good at what if they don't print it in the Schedule of Classes. All you see in the Schedule of classes is "staff, staff, staff, staff." That's something that right now is being addressed somewhat, but I think it needs to be addressed a little more. I don't think students get a fair shot at taking good classes with good instructors.

I would say another one is something that came up at last Monday's Congress meeting, and that is some support for students who are off-campus who are trying to get housing and the university's taking a very benign attitude as to "hey, the housing situation is tight around here because of all the new development and that's not our problem."

I would disagree. I think the university has encouraged much of the development in the area. They've encouraged the Oakland Tech Park and Chrysler coming in, and I think for that reason, if for no other, they have a certain responsibility to support the students out there.

What is your position on cumulative voting; are you for or against it? What alternatives would you offer?

I am against cumulative voting. My reasoning—that's a tough one. There are some good points and some bad points for and against cumulative voting.

I think if you look at the other 15 four-year institutions in the state and how they elect their student governments, and the procedures that they use, they do just fine without cumulative voting. It's something that was instituted here at Oakland so that minority students would have a better chance of getting elected, which is good.

But I think it really ends up catering more to special interest than minority students. I think you run more the risk of someone who's popular going to his floor and having all 20 students on that floor contribute 20 votes. That's a lot of votes.

The best alternative, obviously, would be districting, but there's really no possible way to do that. So striking that as an alternative, simply one vote-one student. Or, I should say, 20 votes, one student, cumulative voting not being permitted.

How do you see the racial relations on campus?

I think there's a great deal of work which needs to be done, specifically in the residence halls.

I think probably the biggest area that needs to be addressed is just an area of misunderstanding. Black students very often feel that they have their administrators, their people that they go to, for example Vice-president (Wilma) Bledsoe, Dean (Manuel) Pierson, and the white students have their people in the university, I think that's a real problem.

What do you feel is the scope of power for University Congress?

University Congress serves almost two functions, the first one of which is almost sort of as a traffic cop. What we're doing is we're bringing in student fees monies from all the students as it's set up right in the Schedule of Classes, and directing them to organizations like *The Oakland Sail* and WOUX, and all the student organizations on campus.

So the first one, like I say is as a traffic cop and it's strictly monetary. That one's easy. It takes a lot of paperwork and there are good ways and bad ways of doing it, but the hard one is trying to collect student opinion and get it to the administration.

A lot of work goes on in the Senate and the Senate committees which students sit on. A tremendous amount of policy is made there. For the most part, the things that the Senate approves and disapproves at its meetings are simply the recommendations of students. That, I think, is potentially the largest scope of power for University Congress.

Exactly how should you and will you get more people involved in University Congress to allow more diversity?

That's an interesting question now, considering we only have six or seven candidates on the ballot for Congress elections. I think it's very sad. I don't think it shows a lack of interest. I think it shows a lack of awareness. I think things like the Open Forum which was just held is a good idea.

I think there needs to be more outreach as far as placing students on the university-wide senate committees. Again, it seems to be at face value, a very small part of what Congress does, but a huge number of decisions are made there which affect all students.

Not every program that Congress sponsors can be something like the student directory, not every program Congress sponsors can be something like the student discount card.

Congress does a number of things which aren't nearly so visible. It doesn't mean they're not worth doing.

What distinguishes you from the other candidates and why are you the best one for the job?

Absolutely, the difference between me, myself and the other candidates is experience. I put that on my posters. Experience does not make a good president; experience does make a good candidate.

In my tenure with Congress, I've served half a term as Congress member, then became, at the end of my freshman year, public relations director, . . . and then became executive assistant.

The biggest job facing any Congress president when they come in is to establish a rapport with the administrators. If that rapport is not there, one, the president is not going to feel as comfortable bringing issues of concern from the students to, for example, President Champagne.

More importantly, a person like President Champagne very well may not feel comfortable coming from where he's at to the Congress president saying, "Look, this is something I'd like your input on. I need to know what the students think." That's where the experience makes the difference. I'm well on the way to establishing a rapport with almost all of the key administrators on campus.

Do you think Congress elections should have a set limit on campaign spending? If so, how much?

Yes, I believe there has to be a limit. I would say it has to be considerably higher than what was printed in your editorial. For Congress presidents, it would probably have to be in the area of—it would have to be a cap, to keep things from getting ridiculous. Somewhere in the area of probably of about \$250 for Congress president.

Now, let me clarify my answer. That should be private dollars spent by the candidate. It's my opinion that if the candidate can somehow find a way to free

resources, then they ought to be free and not be penalized to use those.

What are Congress' biggest problems? Biggest assets?

I would say probably the biggest problem right now is outreach, or lack thereof. I would say the six or seven people that signed up to be on the ballot is a good demonstration.

Congress' biggest asset on Oakland's campus right now is the working relationship they have with the administration and the board of trustees.

How will you choose your executive staff and what qualities will you look for in the people you hire?

Choosing the executive staff is another outreach problem but it's an outreach problem on a personal level. You've got to get as many possible candidates, and I don't care who they are, in to interview. I would use the same process that Tony (Boganey) and Mike (Carbone) used, in that I would have a number of experienced Congress members and administrators as an interview panel, to interview the candidates for all the potential positions.

The characteristics I look for depend on the particular position: probably for executive assistant, familiarity with parliamentary procedure is one, a second one would probably have to be a sort of commanding presence. They have to run a meeting—to take a hold of it by the reins.

The financial assistant is quite obvious. Obviously, you're going to have someone with, even with no experience with Congress, experience with working with books.

Public relations chair would have to be someone with experience with design and layout.

Legislative Affairs Committee director is going to have to be someone that's interested in extra-university affairs and how they relate to Congress.

SAB (Student Activities Board) and SPB (Student Program Board) chair are the two positions where it is essential that you get someone that is familiar with the board.

How do you respond to the feeling some people have, that Congress is a do-nothing organization that is a rubber stamp of the administration and does not truly represent the students?

My response to that is a couple of illustrations. It was brought up at the Area Hall Council forum that they held for the candidates that last year the Russian studies students came to Congress and said, "look, they're canceling our minor program. What are we going to do about this?" It was Randy (Straughen) that brought it up that the individual problems of concern like that were ignored by Congress. I disagree. I, as a member of the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction at the time, took that to UCU and I said, "look, does anyone have any knowledge of this?" They said no, that they had not heard of it either, and

set about looking into it, trying to find out what had happened at this point and what was going to happen.

As far as being a rubber stamp of the administration, I think it's clear if you check the record over these last three presidents that I've been in contact with, there have been a number of issues where we've challenged the administration.

How do you feel about the university cutting back on enrollment and what could Congress do to help or hinder this move?

Well, first, the reason the university is cutting back its enrollment, or considering cutting back its enrollment one percent per year over the next ten years, is because they simply are not getting the funding from the state.

President Champagne and the Board of Trustees right now are pushing for a plan called formula funding, which would help ease the disparity between those two numbers. It would reward schools like Oakland whose enrollment is up. I think it would be an excellent asset for Oakland.

As for what Congress can do, I think because they represent a body of students here of about 12,000, through the LAC and effective lobbying, they may be able to help push through formula funding in the state legislature.

What changes do you think need to be made in Congress? What changes will you make?

Like I said, I would like to see a lot more outreach be done. There's a number of things—setting up information tables outside of Sweet Sensations and outside the Iron Kettle in the Oakland Center.

I think many times Congress has been a little cautious in challenging the administration, for fear of destroying that rapport. I think that's an unfounded fear. If the administration knows that you're acting in what you believe is the best interest of the students, then they'll respect you.

How do you feel about President Champagne spending \$35,000 of university funds to landscape his new home?

It's a ton of money, first of all. But if you tend to look at where he's living now, as compared to Sunset Terrace, it sure is a step down.

First of all, President Champagne didn't spend the money, the board of trustees did.

I think really they're looking at it more as a recruitment tool down the line. I agree it's a lot of money, but I think that's probably why they spent it.

How do you feel about having a student as a voting member of the board of trustees?

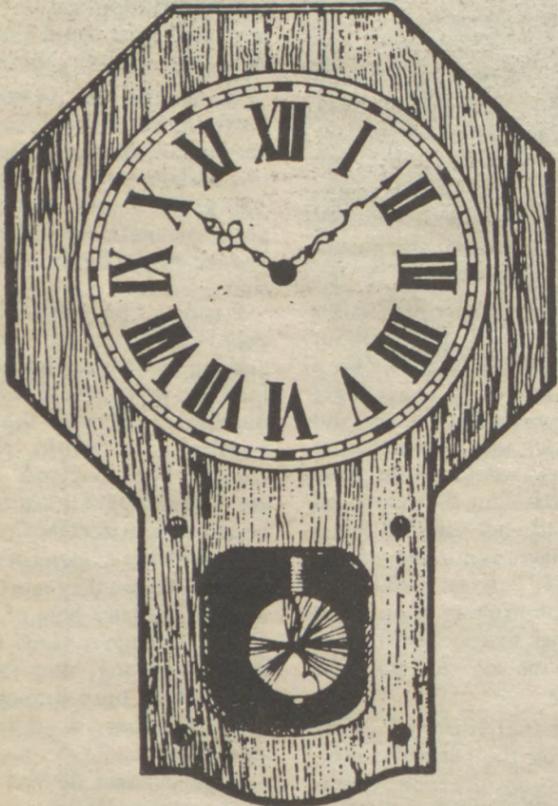
I think it's a good idea. I feel that it would be a good thing for the students to know that there's a student on the board of trustees, helping to pass or defeat the things that come before the board.

How much did you spend on your campaign?

I would figure it would be within about \$20—all told, when I add up the bills at the end of my campaign, I expect to have spent (myself) about \$70, \$60-70.



IT'S TIME FOR EARLY REGISTRATION!!!
 EARLY REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER, 1987
 NOVEMBER 3 THROUGH NOVEMBER 25, 1986
 REGISTRATION OFFICE, 100 O'DOWD HALL



All students are encouraged to register during the Early Registration period (Monday, November 3 through Tuesday, November 25) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day, post-Christmas holiday registration.

During Early Registration, students are scheduled to register on certain dates according to their class standing; check the Schedule of Classes, CIPO bulletin boards, or the Registrar's Office window for this information. Based upon demand during Early Registration, academic departments are sometimes able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Early Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 12, 1987 without penalty, unlike students who register January 5 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1987 Schedule of Classes. These are available at the Registration Office.

A final, important note: Any student may authorize someone else to register for him/her; however, the terms of such a registration will not change and the registration will be accepted only during times when the absent student could have registered.

BILLY HAYES
the night scene FX Experience

Monday, November 24
 2:30 p.m.
 O.C. Crockery

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 CIPO Service Window
 \$3 for general public

\$2 for OU Employees and
 Alumni Association Members
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(Master of Ceremonies)

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 TRAMONTTE WATTS**

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Oakland Center—West Crockery
 November 11—12:00 noon

**YOU'RE NOWHERE IF
 YOU'RE NOT THERE**

V O T E

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTIONS

NOV. 10, 11, 12

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1986

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Sweet Sensations
9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Dodge Hall
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	South Foundation Hall
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	East Vandenberg Hall
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Iron Kettle
12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Kresge Library
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	South Foundation Hall
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	O'Dowd Hall
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Sweet Sensations
3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Hannah Hall
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	West Vandenberg Hall
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	South Foundation Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1986

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Sweet Sensations
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Dodge Hall
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	South Foundation Hall
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Iron Kettle
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Kresge Library
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Varner Hall
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Sweet Sensations
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Dodge Hall

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Sweet Sensations
9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Hannah Hall
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	South Foundation Hall
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	West Vandenberg Hall
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Iron Kettle
12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Kresge Library
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	South Foundation Hall
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	O'Dowd Hall
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Sweet Sensations
3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Dodge Hall
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	East Vandenberg Hall
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	South Foundation Hall

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Waters didn't think the upgrading of the parking mentioned by Jezewski was a feasible goal for the upcoming president. "How many of you really expect (re)paved parking lots?" he asked.

Straughen disagreed. "(Congress) should look at long-range issues...that will benefit (the) student body in the long run," he said.

Waters said his concerns, if elected, would focus on the lack of available housing and clarifying current registration schedules, which he said list "staff" too often.

Devils' Night theft of flag causes \$600 loss

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

The Oakland University flag at the entrance to the university was stolen on Devils' Night, Oct. 30, leaving \$600 in damages, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Bill Gardner of the grounds department said the thief or thieves broke off the coverplate held by a padlock on the flag pole and cut the cables inside the pole that holds the flag. The coverplate and padlock were put on after last year's theft of four flags.

"The flag fell to the ground and they just cut off the corners and took off," Gardner said.

"It gets awful tiring when you

Electronic devices shut off, turn on lights to save energy

BY RALPH ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

Electronic devices which turn lights on and off to conserve energy have been installed in one classroom and one office on an experimental basis.

The motion detection system, designed and marketed by Kesser Electronics International turns lights on when it detects movement in a room. It switches them off after there has been no movement for a period that can be set by the user. The two units at OU are set for eight minutes. KEI officials say the sensors provide a 30-60 percent energy savings.

One of the devices is located in 168 South Foundation Hall. The other is in the office of Assistant Vice President for Campus Facilities and Operations, Alan Miller.

Energy Management Systems Coordinator Edward Dorich, who arranged the installation, said the units are undergoing a 30-day trial period. KEI will provide an analysis of energy savings to the university after that time. Then a decision will be made about more extensive installation.

The units were installed at no charge by KEI. Oakland will pay for them only if it chooses to keep them. Colleen Flanigan, KEI sales representative, said the cost of the two devices is \$540. The projected annual energy sav-

Straughen said his one area of concern is serving students, in whatever problems may arise. He said that Congress has to "look for problems, not wait for people to come to them."

In the question and answer period, candidates defended their positions.

Waters said that his \$188 *Sail* ad was "paid for entirely by student donations." He added that the ability to receive funding from alternative sources reflected the quality of the presidential candidate.

The Commuter Council debt

have a few kids out of a thousand who have to mess things up. They probably wanted it as a memento," he said.

Gardner said it would take at least two to three days to replace the flag because a commercial vehicle has to be rented to put up another flag. The flag was back up Friday.

"The Auburn (Hills) Fire Department truck couldn't reach the pole from the road and the ground was too soft for the truck," he said.

It cost up to \$100 an hour to rent a commercial truck, he said.

The flag was replaced by one of the three kept in stock, he added.

It flies with the U.S. and state flags, Gilroy said.

ings for the 30-day trial in the two test rooms as determined by Flanigan is \$207.

Motion detection systems have been installed by KEI at Citicorp offices in Troy and at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford.

KEI has been in existence for seven years and is a subsidiary of Pioneer Engineering and Manufacturing. The motion detection system can also be used for intrusion detection, security systems, heating system control and door control.

Oakland only uses the test system for controlling use of lighting, its most common use.

Award

(Continued from page 3)

pagne. Her name is also displayed in a banner in the Oakland Center.

Nominations must be received by the 15th of each month or the person will not be considered until the following month.

A six-member selection committee, which meets on the first Wednesday after the 15th of each month, reviews the nominations and chooses a winner. The remaining nominees are considered for the award for the next three months.

Award recipients will be selected on the basis of content and quality of the nominations and not on the number received.

incur under Higgins presidency was questioned. He said that the debt resulted because of the organization's off-campus phone line. By the time the debt was discovered Higgins said he "was a lame duck; Sue (Jezewski) had been elected president.

While candidates agree that internal matters are overemphasized, Jezewski said, "It (Robert's Rules of Order) can get carried away and it has."

Faber didn't agree with an audience question that he brings up technical points at (Congress) meetings. He said that he prefers informal meetings.

In selecting a candidate, Straughen said that while the person's record is important, length of time and service is not as much so.

Higgins added, "Don't look at fancy titles people have held. Look at what they've done."

Indecent

(Continued from page 3)

Pavilion is where she was confronted," he said. A man in a car drove past her slowly and looked at her. He then turned around and drove past her again, Gilroy said.

After driving past her a third time, he stopped his car, got out and stood beside his car facing the woman. He was nude from the waist down and appeared to be masturbating, Gilroy said.

"He then got back in his car and drove away. He never said anything to her," Gilroy said.

The woman apparently started running. She stopped a jogger and asked directions to the nearest telephone. She was directed to Meadow Brook Hall where she called Public Safety, Gilroy said.

"We don't have any leads yet but we have a good composite to work with," Gilroy said.

The car was a dark green two-door, possibly a Pontiac Firebird.

There was no license plate.

Public Safety is checking with area police stations to see if similar complaints are occurring.

Gilroy said 99 percent of the indecent exposures occur in the library. "I don't know why. Last year we caught one guy twice."

He said "about half a dozen" of these cases occur every year.

Champagne

(Continued from page 3)

"If you were to sell that house now, you would have a considerable profit—even with the (money spent on) improvements," Champagne said.

He said Sunset Terrace is now being used as a conference center and is holding its own in meeting expenses.

He added that although Sunset Terrace is still expensive to maintain, it is now a source of revenue.

Revival in Abstention

Fri. Nov. 14 7 p.m.

Oakland Center, Abstention

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Disciple Band and Speaker Spencer McCool

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FEATURES

'Amadeus' portrays tragic death with humor

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

"Amadeus," the Tony award-winning play by Peter Shaffer, opened Friday at the Center for the arts in Varner Hall.

The play is a narration of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (played by Tom Zizka) told through the eyes of the decrepit, mediocre, old Salieri (played by former WRIF deejay Joe Nipote) who claims to have killed Mozart.

The play portrays Mozart as a childlike, vulgar young man. He is infatuated with defecation, constantly referring to it throughout the play. He is capable of writing a composition in his head and is able to compose entire operas in a few weeks of time.

As a young man, Salieri makes a promise with God to be totally virtuous if God, in turn, speaks through his music.

Salieri takes an instant disliking to Mozart. Hatred sets in when he realizes God has given Mozart the talent he bargained for. Salieri wants revenge against God so he decides to destroy the voice of God by killing Mozart. Salieri refers to Mozart as "the creature."

Salieri eventually succeeds in destroying Mozart. Pennyless he is left to starve in the cold and eventually dies.

There are many rumors involving the death of Mozart. They range from syphilis to him being poisoned by a lover's husband.

Mozart's death certificate lists kidney failure, hastened by ex-

posure to the cold, as the cause of death.

Salieri's last wish is to be known as the murderer of Mozart, to live through time alongside Mozart. But nobody believes the word of an old senile man.

Although the theme is very tragic, the play is quite humorous. Mozart plays silly cat and mouse games with his wife Constanza.

In act one, Salieri has an extremely hard time removing a piece of clothing and ad libs, "I'll have to speak to my tailor about that." It was an appropriate response to the silence.

Nipote does an superb job expressing every emotion. His realm of talent and experience overwhelm the small Oakland University production.

His credits include roles in the films, "Radio-Active Dreams," "Strangers Kiss," and "Meatballs II." Nipote's television appearances include "Happy Days," "Thicke of the Night," "Laff-a-Thon" and "Young Comedians." He was also a stand-up comedian in Las Vegas and Reno.

Zizka, a senior at Oakland who manages the radio station WOUX, is playing the role of Mozart as a first-time performer.

The play is filled with professional actors. Along with Nipote, there is Harry Carlson (Joseph II) and Corrine Carrier (Constanza Webber).

Carlson has appeared at the Detroit Centre for the Arts, the Crosswell Opera House and the (See Amadeus, page 17)



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Mozart, played by Tom Zizka, tackles Constanza, played by Corrine Carrier, in one of the more humorous moments of the play to end his childish game of cat and mouse. Soon afterward he asks for her hand in marriage.

Survey shows student drug use not as high as national average

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two-part series on substance abuse on campus.)

A recent *Sail* survey showed the number of Oakland students who use drugs is lower than the national average.

In a nonscientific *Sail* poll of 255 students, 16 percent stated they use marijuana and two percent cocaine. However a National Institute drug abuse study shows 42 percent of all college students use marijuana and 30 percent have used cocaine by the end of their fourth year.

While Oakland's statistics may be lower than the national ones, neither administrators nor students doubt that students use illegal drugs.

"I think that's a pretty reasonable (estimate)," said Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls of the national survey.

Reynolds said she doesn't believe many students are regular marijuana or cocaine users because, "It's unlikely students could be regular users and succeed in school."

Head residents hand all drug abuse cases over to David Herman, dean of students. Herman said a student accused of a major drug rule violation could choose to have a University Conduct Board hearing, an Administrative Board hearing or a private hearing with him.

Herman said the most severe punishment for drug usage would be expulsion from school, but he doesn't believe in using this option unless the person is a repeated violator or a serious amount of drugs are involved.

Public Safety doesn't get involved in drug cases unless possi-

ble felonies are committed. The possession of cocaine is an automatic felony, but for marijuana, people are generally charged with a felony if the intention to deliver can be proved.

"Misdemeanor enforcement is discretionary," said Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety. "They have more to lose in the internal system (university) than in the courts."

Public Safety officials said they have only handled two drug cases since Sept. 1985. Gilroy said public safety does not patrol the dorms.

Dr. Patricia Rodgers of the Graham Health Center said the biggest problem with illegal drugs is knowing what's in them.

"If you could be guaranteed pure cocaine in controlled doses you wouldn't see the problem," she said.

While Rodgers said she hasn't seen much evidence of it, crack cocaine is addictive from the first use because the high is so fast and intense that the user immediately wants more.

Rodgers also sees medical problems, like memory loss and reproductive problems, surfacing in long-term marijuana users 20 years from now.

Both Rodgers and Herman admit that the college atmosphere and college pressure can lead to drug abuse, but both say it doesn't have to be that way.

"At some point we have to be responsible for our own bodies," said Rodgers.

"College is a very stressful time," added Herman. "(But)

(See Drugs, page 17)

Marauding Miners visit Hollywood to make debut on television show



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Paul Ebejer models just one of the many original midget costumes he has designed. Ebejer and four friends wore similar costumes when they appeared on "Putting on the Hits."

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

The dream many people have of one day being on television came true for three Oakland students and two other men.

Paul Ebejer, Gary Lewis, and Rick Altman, students, and their friends Barry Edison and Sam Adwish auditioned for the Dick Clark show, "Putting on the Hits," at the Eastland Center in Warren.

The "Marauding Miners" received a perfect score of 30 in appearance, originality and lip-synching. Out of the 190 contestants, the Miners came in first and won the right to travel to Hollywood and be on Clark's show. They received \$1,000 for first place.

Ebejer designed the costumes himself. In the past, his other dwarf costumes have included cowboys, miners and elves.

The act was originally performed five years ago by Ebejer, Edison and Adwish in a high school talent show.

The set for "Putting on the Hits" consisted of three small

(See Miners, page 17)

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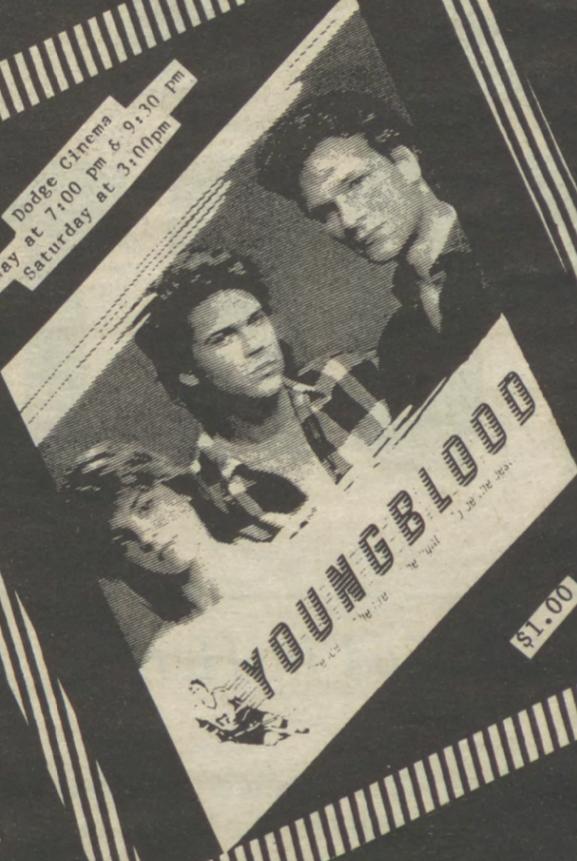
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Amnesty International USA
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CHAPTER



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre
Dillard Nations, played by Paul Hopper, portrays a country singer who left home to escape the drudgery of farm life in Meadow Brook Theatre's "Foxfire."

'Foxfire' poignant portrayal of mountain life, people

BY LYNN TEEL
Editor-In-Chief

The Blue Ridge mountains of Georgia provide the setting for "Foxfire," a play by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn, which revolves around an old woman's dilemma of whether or not to leave her family home.

The play's name comes from the lichen which lives on dead trees and glows in the dark in the forests of Southern Appalachia.

The play opens with Annie Nations (Mary Fogarty) and her husband Hector discussing their son Dillard, who has written to say he's coming home for a visit.

The visits are infrequent, the audience discovers, because Dillard (Paul Hopper) is a successful country singer who left home to escape the farm.

Hector, played by Arthur Beer, is an amusing, derisive man set in his ways. He and his wife have a comfortable relationship. At one point, he reads her mind and then tells the audience, "If she thinks it, I know it."

When the two discuss Dillard's wife, Annie berates Hector for cutting her down.

"She give him two beautiful kids," she says.

"She give him?" Hector snorts. "Where was he?"

After Prince Carpenter (Joseph Reed) stops by to try and talk Annie into selling her property, the audience discovers Hector has been dead five years.

A description in the program says the play takes place now -- and before that.

Throughout the play, the characters flash back to scenes from Dillard's birth, Hector and Annie's courtship and Hector's final illness. The transitions are executed smoothly and the audience becomes caught up in the nostalgia.

When Dillard comes home, Annie senses something is amiss, and he later reveals his wife has left him for another man, leaving him with two small children.

Dillard also is upset about his mother living alone up on the mountain, and he tries to persuade her to come live with him in Florida.

Annie's struggle is thus defined: should she stay at her well-loved home or go to live with her son. Hector knows she should stay; Dillard knows she should leave.

Annie's decision is reluctantly made, but is characterized by her resolution to make the best of it.

Before she and Dillard leave, Hector tries to speak to her, but Annie can no longer hear him. As he watches her go down the road, he repeats his wife's sentiments: she'll be back.

Both Beer and Fogarty give strong, believable performances, and are backed by an equally talented cast.

Even the smaller parts are cast well, and the Doctor (Thomas Mahard) and Holly Burrell (Dona Werner) give enjoyable performances.

"Foxfire" is directed by Terrence Kilburn, a long-time veteran of Meadow Brook Theatre.

"Foxfire" plays at Meadow Brook Theatre until Nov. 30.

Mainstage mixer brings life to Abstention

BY JANE NIEMI
Staff Writer

The Abstention was rocking during Thursday's Mainstage Mixer, which featured the top three acts from the October Open Mike Night.

Before the show began, audience members had the opportunity to dance as deejays Doug Holt, freshman, and Brian Pusek, sophomore, spun out the tunes.

Dana Croll, who took third at Open Mike Night, began the show playing his keyboards. During one of his numbers, the versatile Croll played the saxophone and the keyboards, and he also sang.

For his third song, Croll

played Prince's "Erotic City," adding a jazzy touch to it by again playing the sax. Tom Duff was featured on bass guitar.

His fourth and closing number was the instrumental version of Billy Joel's "A Matter of Trust." Duff accompanied him on bass, and Craig Pienkosz helped out on electric guitar.

Kelly Dillon, the first place winner from Open Mike Night, performed for the second act. Dillon's act, a satirical self-portrait about emotional suppression, also earned her fourth place in the National Forensics Competition.

During her humorous solo skit, Dillon never broke

character. The intended contrast between the two sides of Kelly Dillon was smoothly and enthusiastically performed.

Dillon won \$75 at Open Mike Night for her monologue.

The third act featured the singing duo of Guy Sferlazza and Regina Harrison. The two took second place at Open Mike Night.

They call themselves "Chataqua" after a New York school for music and higher consciousness.

The two performed original ballads, such as "Lost Time," "Just Comes That Way," and "Something Is Something." Sferlazza accompanied on guitar.

The Student Program Board sponsored the event.

Amadeus

(Continued from page 13)

Michigan Opera House. His first role in an Oakland production was "Doll's House." He will be appearing in the movie "The Rosary Murders," due to be released in 1987.

Carrier has appeared in "The Fantastiks" and in local commercials.

The other cast members include Aleis Noel Branzei, of Farmington Hills, as Teresa Salieri and Venticelli (1); April McNelly, of Mount Clemens, as Katherine Cavalieri, who played a vibrant operative solo and played Venticelli (2); Senator O'Brien, of Bloomfield Hills as Johann Kilian von Strack; Scott Jussila, of Bridgeport, as Count Orsini-Rosenberg; William J. O'Connor, of Troy, as Baron van Swieten; Bob Sivalelli, of Roseville, as Giuseppe Bonno; and Michelle Walker, of Berkeley, as Salieri's cook.

Director Tom A. Aston believes the cross fertilization of ages and experience in the cast make it work. He believes in the Gestalt method of theater: "Its

a collective art form, not an individual one," he said.

Performing should be a learning experience at the college level, said Aston.

One thing that could be added to the play is a speaker in or

Miners

(Continued from page 13)

stages, said Ebejer. "For eight hours we stayed in the room where 'Those Amazing Animals' was taped."

In the semi-finals of "Putting on the Hits," the Miners took second place, but feel they were discriminated against by singer Helen Reddy. She took one point off for lipsynching and one point for appearance.

Prior to the Miners' performance, Reddy spoke about rape prevention, possibly in response to the Miners' group name: "marauding" has connotations of raping and pillaging.

First place on the show was awarded to a man who sang "Endless Love," portraying Lionel Richie with one half of his body and Diana Ross with the other half.

near the piano. It's extremely unrealistic to watch Mozart play the piano and then hear it on the opposite side of the room.

The production isn't quite flawless, yet the talent and hard work shine through.

While in Hollywood, the five stayed at the Sheraton Universal on the edge of San Fernando Valley. There they saw actor Telly Salvalas.

"He wasn't a very pleasant man," Lewis said. "He yelled at bellhops and changed the channel on the television when people were watching a program."

Lewis said they went sightseeing: "We saw the Beaver's house and almost saw the 'Tonight Show,' but Shelley Winters was the guest so we left."

The Miners watched the show one time prior to their debut to familiarize themselves with the program.

"We found lip synch to be the lowest animal form in the entertainment phylum, but anything for a buck," Ebejer said.

Drugs

(Continued from page 13)

we have stress management programs."

William Bennett, secretary of Education, has been pushing for college administrators to expell all drug violators.

While Herman said he understands Bennett's view, he feels it's unrealistic to expect college students to quit using drugs they started in high school.

All of the head residents interviewed said they felt a student's

room was his or her home, and should not be invaded unless there is excessive noise or strong suspicion of drug use.

The head residents also said they would not attempt to enter a room unless the marijuana could be smelled outside and he or she had a witness to accompany him or her.

"What goes on behind closed doors is their business," said one head resident.

For your information Candidates

Congress Members

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Shawna Cooper
Richard Gizynski
Glen Grenevitch
Kelly Martek
Kristen Vollmers
Evonne Westbrook

President

Keith Faber
Sean Higgins
Sue Jezewski
Randy Straughen
Rob Waters

Congressional election referendums

The voters will be asked to decide the following issues in the Congressional elections held Nov. 10-12:

1. The elections commission is a committee of Congress members and students at large who organize the Congress elections according to set guidelines. Should a student who serves on it be allowed to run for an elected office in an election they helped organize?

2. A second referendum proposes to increase the number of election commissioners from five to seven in order to increase the committee's effectiveness.

3. The validations committee is composed of students and administrative professionals. Its purpose is to review the election results. If deemed so, it has the power to invalidate an elected official.

Since elections are traditionally held late in the fall semester, there would be not time to hold another election. The proposed referendum would allow a Congress election to be held earlier in the fall semester in order to allow for such an invalidation.

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SPORTS

Soccer team awaits playoff bid after beating CMU

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Midway through the season, the men's soccer team's chances of making the NCAA playoffs seemed slim to even the most ardent fan.

But a late season winning streak, capped by Friday's 2-1 win over Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant, may have earned the Pioneers a bid to some post-season play after all.

"Right now our chances are 50-50 (of making the playoffs),"

Coach Gary Parsons said Saturday afternoon. "The bids won't be announced until Sunday."

Five teams, including the Pioneers, are being considered for the playoffs in our region.

Freshman Ender Ibisoglu scored twice in the second half against the Chippewa's for the Pioneers. CMU had held a slim 1-0 margin at the intermission.

"We pretty much dominated the play in the second half," Parsons said, "I think the shots (on goal) were something like 12-2. It was something like 8-6 in the first half."

That leaves the team's final regular-season record at 11-5-3. The squad has only lost two out of its last twelve games, which pleases Parsons very much. "We are playing much better soccer right now," he said. "We have a more determined attitude. There has been a bit of a maturing process going on here. It looks good for the future."

In earlier action the Pioneers went on a road trip the weekend of Nov. 1-2 to West Virginia to face a couple of top-ranked clubs.

First they squared off against

number one ranked Davis and Elkins College and downed the Senators 2-1.

"This (beating a number one ranked team) is something we have never done before," Parsons said. "That's something the players can look back on and be proud of."

Dave Archibold scored the only goal of the game for the host club early in the second half to give his team its first and only lead.

Just 12 minutes later freshman Erik Enyedy knocked in his second goal of the season to knot up the contest at 1-1.

Seniors Marty Hagen and Gray Haizel each drew an assist on the play.

That assist by Haizel gave him a school record 39 for his career. He surpassed the previous mark set by Morris Lupenec (1980-83).

What makes the mark even more impressive, according to Parsons, is that Haizel set it in only three seasons instead of four.

The rest of the game with the Senators remained scoreless, forcing an extra period of play.

Hagen capitalized early in the overtime and scored the game-winning goal — his third of the season — with just over four minutes gone.

Then the Pioneers finished off their road trip with a game against Alderson-Broaddus in Philippi, West Virginia.

It was the first time that these two clubs had ever met and the contest ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Keith Oliver of the Battlers opened the scoring with his

unassisted goal 12 minutes into the game. Haizel got that one back just eight minutes later when he converted a pass from freshman Alan Stewart for his fifth goal on the year.

Ibisoglu put the visitors up by one when he scored with 30 minutes left. Stewart again drew the only assist.

Battler Mike Maloney spoiled the Pioneers' chance of a weekend sweep when he scored twelve minutes later. Terry Curtis assisted on the play.

Several players had outstanding performances during their final year as a Pioneer.

Hagen finished the season with a team-high 10 goals and seven assists.

(See Soccer, page 21)

Spikers slip past Northwomen; need winning streak to end year

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

The young women's volleyball squad continued its fine play this season when they downed GLIAC rival Northwood Institute Tuesday in Midland.

It took the Lady Pioneers one hour and 45 minutes to slip past a talented Northwood team in five games, 15-10, 15-7, 4-15, 3-15 and 15-11.

That victory ups the squad's league record to 6-7 and moves its overall mark to 14-17. The Northwomen fall to 9-6 and 27-9 with the loss.

The Lady Pioneers then headed off to participate in a tournament at Lewis University in Romeville, Ill. over the weekend. Results were not

available at press time.

Junior Sue Lormin paced the club to victory. She led the Lady Pioneers in kills with 13 and finished second in blocks with one solo and four assisted. The Troy Athens High graduate also chipped in with 11 digs.

Sophomore Anne Harrison, a tri-captain, also played well against the Northwomen and ended up with 18 digs, four assisted blocks and eight kills.

Sophomore Tracey Jones, also a tri-captain this year, continued her fine play. She completed the night with a game-high 19 digs as well as leading the Lady Pioneers in total blocks with one solo and five assisted. Jones reached double-figures in kills with 10.

The other tri-captain of the

squad, Bridget Bohnet, finished the contest with one solo and four assisted blocks. The lone senior on the squad also helped out with nine kills.

Freshmen Jenifer Henry had 12 digs and nine kills for the Lady Pioneers.

This week the squad continues the GLIAC schedule when they take a trip down I-75 to visit league powerhouse Wayne State University Tuesday at 7 p.m. seeking revenge for an earlier loss this season.

Then another GLIAC opponent, Michigan Tech, will provide the competition for the Lady Pioneers this Friday night at Lepley. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

After that match the team will only have two clubs left on the (See Volley, page 21)

1986-87 Pioneer basketball schedules

Men's

Nov. 21 Northern Kentucky Tip-Off Tourney
Nov. 22 (Hanover, Northeastern Illinois, Northern Kentucky)
Nov. 26 at Northeastern Illinois University
Dec. 1 at Central State University
Dec. 5 INDIANA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Dec. 6 DEFIANCE COLLEGE
Dec. 13 at St. Mary's College
Dec. 15 at Central Michigan University
Dec. 18 at Hillsdale College
Dec. 20 at Aquinas College
Dec. 30 TRI—STATE UNIVERSITY
Jan. 3 ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Jan. 8 at Grand Valley State College
Jan. 10 at Saginaw Valley State College
Jan. 12 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, DEARBORN
Jan. 17 NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE
Jan. 19 HILLSDALE COLLEGE
Jan. 22 at Ferris State College
Jan. 24 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Jan. 29 at Michigan Technological University
Jan. 31 at Lake Superior State College
Feb. 5 GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Feb. 7 SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Feb. 14 at Northwood Institute
Feb. 19 FERRIS STATE COLLEGE
Feb. 21 at Wayne State University
Feb. 26 MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
Feb. 28 LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE

Women's

Nov. 22 at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne
Nov. 23 at Indiana Institute of Technology
Nov. 28 at Grand Rapids Press Tournament
Dec. 5 at University of Northern Kentucky Tournament
Dec. 18 at Hillsdale College
Dec. 20 SIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE
Dec. 22 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—DEARBORN
Dec. 31 AQUINAS COLLEGE
Jan. 5 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE
Jan. 8 at Grand Valley State College
Jan. 10 at Saginaw Valley State College
Jan. 15 at Wright State University
Jan. 17 NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE
Jan. 19 HILLSDALE COLLEGE
Jan. 22 at Ferris State
Jan. 24 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Jan. 29 at Michigan Technological University
Jan. 31 at Lake Superior State College
Feb. 5 GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Feb. 7 SAGINAW VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Feb. 10 SPRING ARBOR COLLEGE
Feb. 14 at Northwood Institute
Feb. 19 FERRIS STATE COLLEGE
Feb. 21 at Wayne State University
Feb. 26 MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
Feb. 28 LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE

Tankers take 2nd position at swim meet

BY MICHAEL JORDON
Staff Writer

The Pioneers men's swimming team won five events and took second in six others to pace themselves to a second place finish at the Bowling Green Relays on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Eastern Michigan University won the meet with 232 points, just ten ahead of OU. University of Kentucky finished third with 186, followed by Bowling Green State, 132, and Ball State, 150.

Meet records were shattered by the Pioneers in four of the five events they won.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Dave Rogowski, Steve Larson, Mark McDowell and Mike Koleber set a meet record by winning the event with a 1:25.9 clocking.

A meet record was also set by the 200 butterfly relay team of Rogowski, Mike Nation, McDowell and Eric Dresbach, 1:34.43.

OU is perennially strong in the breaststroke events and this fact showed when the 200 breaststroke relay team of Jim Surowiec, Rob Carman, Jeff Kuhn and Doug Cleland set a meet record with a 1:50.78 showing.

The 400 freestyle relay, with three returning All-Americans, was victorious in setting a meet record also. Mark VanderMey, Rogowski, Scott Seeley and Koleber raced to a first place finish in 3:11.48.

The three meter diving relay team of Brian Sheehan and Mark Duff finished a surprising third place with 416.45 points. Sheehan had 210.85 individual points while Duff finished with 205.6.

OU continues what is promising to be one of the best seasons ever, when they travel to the University of Toledo Friday.

Major court battle lost by animal rights organization

(CPS) -- Animal rights groups have lost a major battle in their court fight to moderate or abolish animal experimentation on the nation's campuses.

Researchers had worried that, if the court decision had gone the other way, animal rights activists could have kept them constantly in court.

"It's a major victory for us," said Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education (ACE), whose group filed a friend of the court brief trying to protect university-based research.

Specifically, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) could not interfere easily in animal research labs' operations.

PETA would have gained effective power to challenge any lab's treatment of research animals, and to freeze lab work until a court could determine if the group's charges were true. In the meantime, PETA would take custody of the creatures.

"We had tried to inspire judges to say guardianship should be set up in cases of severe abuse," said PETA director Ingrid Newkirk.

PETA originally sued the In-

stitute for Behavioral Research and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in 1981, claiming the labs were mistreating the animals.

Newkirk said her group will appeal the decision.

For the moment, though, "the decision is important to all groups using animals for research because if PETA had succeeded, any group could sue to stop research," said NIH spokesman Storm Whaley.

"Remember, there is no... legislation giving an individual the right to take possession of animals,"

"Remember, there is no federal or state legislation giving an individual the right to take possession of animals or to halt animal research," Steinbach added.

Consequently, the decision's impact on colleges is slight right now, said Michael Jackson, associate dean of research at George Washington University Medical Center.

"It's widely accepted by study groups -- a combination of the government and the National Academy of Science who examined the whole question of animal research -- that the complete cessation (of research) would be detrimental to the nation's health program," he said.

The animal rights movement on campus, of course, had been growing more powerful and more strident each school year.

Most recently, activists managed to make the public aware enough to stop a University of Florida research proposal to submerge dogs in water to study ways to help drowning victims.

Under pressure from their citizens, a number of municipalities near campuses have stopped giving or selling stray animals to campus labs for research purposes.

This month, several states polled voters about similar bans on selling strays to labs.

The PETA suit is the latest in a series of lawsuits to halt research, but PETA's differed in that it involved taking custody of

the animals.

But Students United Protesting Research on Sentient Subjects (SUPRESS) at the University of California at Santa Barbara earlier this year said "although researchers in such fields as heart disease, cancer and diabetes use the most animals, these diseases

still constitute the three biggest killers of Americans.

In response, the National Academy of Science, ACE and a variety of scientific groups have mounted campaigns to publicize the human benefits of animal research.



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Athletic departments around the country face tighter budgets due to law's effect on donations

(CPS)--The tax bill that president Reagan signed into law last week could seriously hurt college athletic departments' fundraising efforts, athletic directors around the country say.

The new tax reform law incorporates a recent Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling that makes it harder for college sports donors to deduct their contributions from their tax bills.

"People will be less willing to give," says Philip Hochberg of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Campus sports programs, moreover, are very much dependent on gifts of money from boosters and alumni.

About 35 percent of Arkansas' athletic department funds come from donations, says Athletic Director Frank Broyles. At Oklahoma, 20 percent of its \$11 million a year budget came from donors. About 15 percent of Tennessee's \$14 million budget this year was in contributions, Athletic Director Doug Dickey reports.

Their fears of losing such donations stem from an April IRS ruling that donors who receive preferred seating in stadiums or arenas cannot deduct their contributions except in certain circumstances which, athletic directors say, would "pose an administrative nightmare."

A favorite way of raising such huge sums is to allow contributors of, say, \$500 or more to a school's athletic department to have the chance to buy "preferred seating" season tickets in its arena or stadium.

The booster, in turn, could call the \$500 an educational contribution, and deduct it from his or her taxable income. The price of the season tickets, in turn, could be deducted as a business expense to entertain clients.

In April, the IRS ruled such schemes were close to tax evasion. It issued guidelines -- now part of the new tax reform law -- that said boosters could take such deductions only under certain narrow circumstances.

Determining those circumstances is up to the school, and amounts to "an administrative nightmare,"

Hochberg says.

Athletic departments, he explains, now must determine the "value of the benefit of the contribution made" in order to let the booster know how much of a tax deduction he or she can take.

They cannot let some boosters put a greater value on season tickets than other boosters.

The difficulty, Hochberg says, comes in distinguishing between the \$20-a-year booster who sits next to the \$500-a-year booster at football games.

"If one guy contributes \$20, does the other guy only get \$20 (in deductions in return for his \$500 in donations)?" he asks. He doesn't know the answer.

In the meantime, however, he worries that uncertain boosters may stop donating as much as they did in the past.

The result could hurt "lesser" revenue sports.

Many of the donations to Oklahoma's athletic department, for example, go directly to scholarships, says Associate Athletic Director Leon Cross. If donations decline, the department will have to syphon money from less profitable sports to pay for football scholarships.

Hochberg says, "football will

Pre-season bout scheduled for basketball team

The athletic department will be sponsoring a pre-season basketball game Wednesday.

The Pioneers will be taking on the Windsor Basketball Club from Ontario in order to give students a preview of the upcoming season and what their basketball team has in store.

Coach Greg Kampe and his team will hit the court at 7:30 p.m. in what promises to be a good match.

The game will be held in the Lepley Sports Center and admission will be free.

not suffer because football drives the engine (of athletic programs). But other sports will suffer, including women's programs.

Volley

(Continued from page 19)

1986 schedule. Non-league foe, the University of Windsor hosts the Lady Pioneers Nov. 19 and the final home game will be Nov. 22 against Lake Superior State at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer

(Continued from page 19)

Haizel, along with setting the assist record, scored five goals and assisted on 13 others.

"Haizel probably will make All-American once again this year," Parsons said.

Alan Stewart capped his freshman year with five goals and seven assists as well.

Goalies Vince Alberti (1.46 goals against average) and Kurt Hanus (1.08 gpa) both had outstanding seasons. Each had three shutouts apiece as well.

Overall, the team allowed 1.33 goals per game this season while giving up 2.33 gpg.

1986 GLIAC swimming records broken by OU

Last year many GLIAC records were broken by OU swimmers. Here they are:

100 freestyle: Dan Andrus, 46:24. 200 freestyle: Andrus, 1:42.34. 500 freestyle: Jeff Cooper, 4:39.62.

200 backstroke: Doug Cleland, 1:56.87.

100 breaststroke: Mark VanderMey, 59.33. 200 breaststroke: VanderMey, 2:06.83.

400 medley relay: Cleland, VanderMey, McDowell, Andrus, 3:29.56.

800 freestyle relay: Rogowski, Andrus, VanderMey, Larson, 3:07.82.

Wanted:

Anyone wishing to cover winter sports call 4266

Commentary

Do OU students show enough enthusiasm for Pioneer sports?

BY MICHAEL JORDAN
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm for athletic teams. Do we have anything like this here at OU?

If I were to take 10 minutes and ask that question to a random number of students in the Oakland Center at lunchtime, I have a feeling that most people would say, "No, there is hardly any enthusiasm for athletic teams here at Oakland."

On the contrary, I think that we do have enthusiasm for the teams here.

Out of the 12,707 students attending OU this fall, 1673 are living in the dorms. At Ferris State, there are 11,310 students enrolled, with 5,297 living in the dorms. With this in mind, it would be very unfair to compare sports enthusiasm between Oakland and Ferris. Any time you have a large percentage of total enrollment living on campus, the enthusiasm will be higher than a school which has a low percentage of students living on campus.

This is THE problem at Oakland.

While looking over the 1986 attendance figures for various teams here at OU, I noticed one important thing: in most cases, there were more students attending the games than the general public and with the small amount of dorm residents that we have, this is an indication that there is more enthusiasm than most students think.

Tom Van Voorhis, marketing and promotions representative for the athletic department commented that here at Oakland, almost every team has a certain group of students that attend most of the games, and a large percentage of these people live in the dorms.

It's hard for commuter students to attend athletic events at OU. For me, to attend a basketball game on a Saturday afternoon would involve a total of 50 miles of driving and, depending on how fast I drive, about an hour of driving time. This takes a big bite out of time that I could be using to study, and my studies are more important than watching a basketball game. Also, a lot of full-time commuter students work on the weekends. Unless a commuter student is a sports fanatic, it's not worth the time wasting a Saturday afternoon watching a Pioneer basketball game.

Another problem we have is the fact that the area is saturated with athletic entertainment. We have the Pistons, Red Wings, Tigers and Lions competing with the Pioneers. I think that most people would rather watch a Piston basketball game than the Pioneers.

Ferris State is located in Big Rapids, and if you take a 10 mile drive out of the downtown area, in any direction, you are engulfed in cornfields. In a town like Big Rapids, there is no entertainment saturation and on a Saturday afternoon, there is almost nothing better for students to do than to spend their free time watching a Bulldog basketball game.

My hat is off to the faithful dorm student who supports the sports teams at Oakland. Without them, there is no enthusiasm. Without them, teams would be playing in front of empty seats at Lepley Sports Center.

Enthusiasm? Yes, we have it here, but only in the dorms.

Player-of-the-Week

Gray Haizel

The 145-pound senior from Monrovia, Liberia is Player-of-the-Week for the second time because of his extraordinary performance against Davis and Elkins Nov. 1 which Oakland won 2-1.

Although he didn't score any goals during that match, Haizel did break the school's career assist record.

With 13 for the season, he now has 39 career assists, surpassing the previous record of 38 set by Morris Lupenec.

Haizel's career spans only three years, making his new record more impressive than Lupenec's who achieved his

record in four years.

Haizel, a second-team All-American last year, also holds the school record for the total amount of assists in one season, 19.

He also tied the 1979 record of four assists in one game, which he achieved during OU's match against Dayton last year. Oakland won that game 7-1.

The management major had seven assists during his sophomore season at OU in 1984.

During the game against Aldersson-Broadus Sunday, Haizel scored one of OU's two goals to help tie the game.

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Congressional candidates' platforms

Candidates for president

Robert Waters

Hello fellow students. I am Robert Waters—candidate for the position of University Congress president. I hope to inform you, the student, why I deserve your vote in this presidential election.

First and foremost, my uninterrupted service to University Congress is unequalled by the other candidates in this presidential race. I served as a congressman from Sept. 1984 to May of 1985. In May, President Mike Carbone appointed me to his executive staff as the Public Relations Chair.

As PR Chair I was responsible for a number of major projects. First, I was responsible for resurrecting the student directory, something which many of you have in your home or dorm room. A second project which I resurrected was the student discount card. Discounts like the two-for-one admission at Winchester Cinemas were solicited by myself.

Sue Jezewski

If you want an effective, dedicated University Congress president, committed to serving the students' needs, vote for me, Sue Jezewski. I live in Vandenberg Hall, after two years of commuting. I am a junior majoring in Psychology for Pre-Law in the Honors College. I have served the students in many capacities during this time. Currently, I am President of Commuter Council, the Steering Chair of University Congress, and a Congressman.

In the past, I have served as an Orientation Group Leader, Commuter Advocate, a member of the University Committee for Undergraduate Instruction (UCUI), and a member of the Honors College Council. That is a brief overview of my commitments to the students at OU. I would like to outline some of the ways I would serve you as Congress President.

A major concern of mine is responsible spending of student

Sean Higgins

I am a junior and a candidate for president of University Congress. I have served as a University Congress member since the fall of my freshman year, as president of Commuter Council for one year and on the president's council, a student advisory panel to President Champagne.

It is time that University Congress stops beating around meaningless, pointless issues and starts fighting for your needs. As president, I will tirelessly fight for your interests. I will see that University Congress institutes a used book co-op which would allow you to buy and sell used books at a fair price. I will establish an office of the red tape cutter to give advice or help to students who have difficulty working out a problem with a university office.

In each of the positions that I

After last fall's presidential elections, newly elected president Tony Boganey appointed me as his Executive Assistant, the position in which I currently serve.

The biggest challenge every president faces is to establish a good working relationship with Oakland's administrators. The previous three presidents, as well as myself, have found the position of Executive Assistant a valuable training ground for the presidency.

However good presidents need good ideas and viable ways of implementing them. I have many of both, but space enough to tell you about only two. First idea—students have the right to know who is teaching the classes they register for, and what the reaction of other students has been to the instructor. Solution—take a strong stand against the over-use of "staff" in the schedule of classes and compile and print a course and instructor preview booklet from the evaluations

monies on the part of Congress. Instead of spending money to buy new office furniture for the Congress office, I would like to see the money spent on programs or items that would reach a majority of students. For example, Congress could start a fund to be used to upgrade or construct a new parking lot.

My main emphasis will be to keep the lines of communication between myself, the administration, and most importantly, the students open. I can guarantee that I will be receptive to the concerns brought to me. Furthermore, I will take action to resolve or clarify the concerns raised. For the past two years as Congressman, I have approached students with current issues to get their feedback, as well as sought other areas of concern. As President, I will continue this policy and will insure that all Congressmembers be responsive to their constituency—you, the students.

have held, I have fought for what really matters to the students. I wrote the legislation which instituted the Commuter Involvement Award and I am now working on a similar award for Residence Hall students who don't receive a student life scholarship. I am fighting for a survey of the student body to put University Congress in touch with student needs. As Commuter Council president my efforts helped transform the organization into a viable voice for student interests.

In electing me you will elect an effective leader who fights for your needs. This is a full-time commitment, so I promise to hold no other job during winter or fall semesters. Thank you for your consideration, and please vote November 10, 11, 12.

students fill out at the end of the semester. This is done at other universities and needs to be done here.

Second idea—students not living at home are in desperate need of a place to live. The residence halls are nearly full and apartments are making it very difficult to meet tenant requirements specifically designed to eliminate students. Solution—I believe that with a support package from the University students would find it easier to rent apartments in the area. The University has taken a very benign attitude toward the off-campus issue. Let us not forget that the University, through its strong encouragement of the Oakland Technology Park, is partially to blame for the housing crunch in Oakland's immediate area.

So I encourage you to look at my record of service, my accomplishments, and my plans for the future and cast a vote for positive change. Thank You.

Randall A. Straughen

My name is Randall A. Straughen and I am running for University Congress President. I am currently a junior studying Public Administration, and live in the Residence Halls.

The past few years I have been active both in and out of Congress. I am an Honors College student, and have been an avid sports booster as former Vice-President of the Pep Band. I have also had the opportunity to be an Orientation Group Leader this past summer.

I have served as a voting student representative on the Faculty Senate along with serving on numerous committees and sub-committees. This year I have also been a member of the Congress Executive Staff, after serving almost two full years as a Congressman. The Executive Staff position I hold is that of Director of Legislative Affairs. This position was created a year ago, and through the guidelines originally set up, I have made it into a viable committee. This

position has included constant communication with Lansing and Washington where I have fought for Financial Aid, and new academic space for Oakland, with some measure of success.

The top priority of my administration would be availability to the students when they need it. Too often, students with concerns are ignored. Other problems include the lack of input heard from commuters or non-traditional students. It is about time we listened.

In response to the editorial in the *Sail* a few weeks ago I would like to pledge, that I will keep my campaign spending under their suggested \$100. I want to earn your vote, not buy it.

Vote Randall A. Straughen—Nov. 10-12. Make your vote count!

Presidential candidate Keith Faber's platform was not printed because he did not meet the deadline for submission.

Candidates for Congress member

Evonne Westbrook

The students of Oakland University need someone that is willing to work for them. That person is Evonne Westbrook. My dedication and determination is just what the students need to have an effective voice in student government. The focus of the past Congress has had a lot of internal structural components that were not too pertinent to students at large and often the reason for having a forum for student issues was forgotten. I intend to change this trend and get something accomplished.

I wish to truly represent and speak for you. This is my main goal. I hope to accomplish this by supplying a medium of information to facilitate what is being accomplished at the Congress

Richard Gizynski

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Richard Gizynski and I am a commuter from Clawson. I am a sophomore majoring in political science and am now in my third year at Oakland.

As I run for University Congress I bring with me a good deal of experience. I have served on the University Congress since September of 1985. I am also the Chair for Federal Affairs on the Legislative Affairs Committee, a standing committee of University Congress. I have been a representative of our school, along with others, to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, a body made up of representatives from all fifteen Michigan public universities. Outside of the university community I have worked with legislators in both Lansing and Washington.

I know that the cliches get to be old and dry but the University Congress is the students' voice.

meetings. I wish to look for alternate channels that the student government may voice student concerns. This is not just campaign rhetoric. It is accessible through a strong liaison with University Congress.

I am presently a sophomore and a resident of Vandenberg. I am pursuing a degree in Bio-Chemistry. My experience with University government is presently as a boardmember of the Student Activities Board—a standing committee of Congress. I would like to actively seek and investigate student concerns and develop proposals, for presentation to the university, to resolve these problems. A vote for Evonne Westbrook is a vote in the right direction.

To exercise that voice you must first vote for those you want representing you and second must keep those elected informed of your concerns. If this is not done then Congress can only run blind. It is also up to Congress to keep abreast of students' concerns by reaching out to the students. I have done this while in office by speaking to you as individuals and to classes as a whole.

Among the things I would like to address if re-elected is the matter of cumulative voting. Also, I'd like to see a student representative on the Board of Trustees. I want to work at making WOUX a broadcast station by getting a FM antenna. I would like to see a more cooperative and productive interaction between the University and the surrounding community.

Shawna Cooper

My name is Shawna Cooper and I am running for a seat on University Congress this year. I am a transfer student from Battle Creek, Michigan and a junior. Presently, I am living on campus in Vandenberg.

One of my main concerns at Oakland is to create more personal contact with students and Congress. I can especially represent the students that are not from the metro Detroit area. Even though these students are in a minority, they provide an important aspect to the campus life at Oakland. I am able to represent these interests at Congress and provide direct student views rather than my interpretation of what students think.

I would also like to work on expanding the hours at Kresge Library. I feel that the library needs to be open longer for student use, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. The library closes at eight o'clock in the evening on Friday and Saturday and some students have to have a quiet place to study in order to get all their work done. It would also be to the benefit of students if the library were open later on weeknights since that is when it is used the most.

The most important issue for the new Congress will be to make decisions based on the student opinions and ideas rather than just on the Congressman's ideas. By voting for me, the students will be giving themselves a direct link with Congress. Hopefully everyone will understand that their ideas mean something and will vote for me on the 10th, 11th and 12th of November.

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